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Teneriffe Path will not be made public

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IT was announced this week that Teneriffe Path in Lyme Regis will not be made a public right of way, as the decision on a public inquiry held earlier this year was published.

Government-appointed inspector Heidi Cruickshank published her decision on Friday, following a three-day public inquiry held in February, where arguments both for and against the path being opened to the public were put forward.

She said that she was not satisfied that there had been a full, uninterrupted period of 20 years use of the path by the public, which was required to dedicate it a public right of way, and there had been "evidence of ill-will" against second-home owners at the inquiry.

Teneriffe Path runs from Broad Street, alongside the Masonic Hall, and down steps to Marine Parade where the entrance is hidden behind a door between seafront cottages Madeira and Little Madeira, described as a "highly unusual feature of this case" by the inspector.

Many Lyme Regis residents have argued that they used the path freely as a shortcut between the seafront and town centre prior to the 1980s, when the door was permanently locked, but residents of the surrounding cottages have said the path was always intended to be private.

Last week's decision puts to bed a long-running dispute on the public's right of way over the footpath. The town council first submitted an order for the path to be added to the definitive map in 2005. The application was turned down but the council appealed against the decision and it was then approved.

As there were objections, the matter was sent to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, for approval, but was rejected because of technical inaccuracies in the application.

The order was then made again and eventually taken to a public inquiry in February, where Lyme Regis Town Council - represented by deputy town clerk Mark Green - put forward the case for the path to be opened, backed by statements from several local residents.

Opposing the order was the owner of Madeira, Andrew Marriner, represented by barrister Jeremy Phillips, with several past and present owners, residents and visitors to the surround-

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Pedestrian killed on A3052

A PEDESTRIAN died after being hit by a car on the A3052 close to Ware Cross, near Lyme Regis, early on Sunday morning.

Emergency services were called to the scene at 2.28am on Sunday after a 29-year-old local man walking along the road was hit by a green BMW 323, driven by a 42-year-old man, also from the local area, heading towards Rousdon.

The pedestrian sustained serious injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Councillors hand in petition against bus cuts at County Hall

ANDY Canning, together with other Liberal Democrat county councillors, handed in a petition against bus cuts at County Hall last week.

Signed by 4,500 people, it read: "I/We, the undersigned, view with dismay the decision by Dorset County Council to cut the number of supported bus services from 35 to just seven and call for their funding to be reinstated."

Councillor Canning, who serves Dorchester at town, district and county level, said: "I have never known a local petition gain so many signatures.

"The public are rightly concerned about rural isolation. How will people without a private car get their shopping done or visit medical or care facilities? I have received hundreds of letters from people who are dreading these cuts."

As plans stand at the moment three-quarters of supported bus routes will simply cease on July 22nd.

"There is now new leadership at County Hall after Lib Dem campaigner Jon Andrews defeated the previous leader of the county council, Robert Gould," added Cllr Canning.

"So I am calling on the new leader, Rebecca Knox, to have a look at this again before it is too late."

Cllr Canning is also standing for parliament in the forthcoming general election in the West Dorset constituency.

■ COUNTY councillors with the 4,500 signatures strong petition against the bus cuts

The bus services that will come to an end in West Dorset on July 22nd include: 1 and 2 - Dorchester town services; 44 - West Bay to Bridport; 71 - Lyme Regis town service; 73 - Powerstock to Bridport; 74 - Sherborne to Yetminster to Yeovil; 210 - Litton Cheney to Bridport; 211 - Poundbury to Weymouth; 212 - Dorchester to Yeovil; 307 - Stalbridge to Dorchester; 311 - Blandford to Dorchester.

New county council leader

CLLR Rebecca Knox was unanimously elected as the new Leader of Dorset County Council last Thursday.

At their first meeting following the election on May 5th, county councillors voted in Cllr Knox as leader.

Cllr Knox subsequently appointed Cllr Peter Wharf as deputy leader.

Cllr Knox said: "I know we are proud to have been elected to represent and serve Dorset's communities.

"We want to make a difference, with commitment, clarity and courage.

"We are an inclusive council, one which listens to and understands its communities, recognising that each community within Dorset has distinctiveness and varying demands.

"The residents of Dorset have change in their own lives, both individually and as communities, and Dorset County Council continues to adapt and be flexible to that change.

"Financial constraints face us all, but this should not deter us from our collective aim to listen to residents and use evidence to make sure we are delivering the services that make a positive difference to people's lives.

"But we can't do that by ourselves: we will need to work even more closely with our communities, the voluntary sector and partners to support our residents to be safe, healthy and independent, and to make sure that Dorset is a great place to live and work."

At the council meeting Cllr Knox announced a new-look Cabinet – the executive group responsible for the overall business of the council.

Three new faces – Cllrs Peter Wharf, Daryl Turner and Tony Ferrari – join existing Cabinet members Cllrs Knox, Deborah Croney and Jill Haynes.

Cllr Hilary Cox was elected as chairman – the civic and ceremonial head of the council, with Cllr Andrew Parry appointed as vice chairman.

Cllr Cox said: "It is a tremendous honour to be elected as chairman of Dorset County Council.

I see my role as a key part of local democracy – listening to and learning from people, promoting causes, and working with residents, staff and councillors for the health and prosperity of our communities."

Charity art exhibition

A CHARITY art exhibition is taking place at Weymouth Library's Mulberry Gallery from June 5th to June 17th.

The event is being organised by former teacher John Skevington, a Dorchester resident who has previously served Bridport as both a borough and district councillor.

The exhibition, in aid of Julia's House, features Mr Skevington's work alongside that of other selected guest artists.

It will include original and unique works of art which have been created by Mr Skevington and others over the last few years.

The exhibition is free to visit and open during library opening hours, although Mr Skevington hopes that visitors might donate to the charity and possibly purchase a work of art.

Mr Skevington said: "All donations and sales money will go the charity, which is local and extremely worthwhile, supporting very poorly children and their families."

An Open Evening will be held on Thursday, June 8th from 5pm to 6:30pm.

Mr Skevington continued: "It will purely be a viewing session, but there will be opportunities to talk to the artists, learn something about the charity and maybe make a donation.

"My hope is that visitors will attend, bring a friend, find out more about the charity and support the work they do in a positive way.

"There will be a raffle for some significant pieces of art, including a relief sculpture of Lady Diana Spencer, before her marriage to Prince Charles *(pictured above)*."

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Inspector reports on 'evidence of ill-will against incomers' at Teneriffe Path inquiry

■ SECRET ROUTE: The entrance to Teneriffe Path hides behind a front door on Marine Parade, which will remain locked to the public

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ing cottages also arguing that the path had always been private.

In her report, the inspector said it was a "great shame" that it had taken so long for the matter to be brought into the public forum, and this was "unhelpful to both sides in terms of ensuring the reliability of witness memory".

From evidence given at the inquiry from the opposing side, the inspector said she was satisfied that the door was locked on numerous occasions from at least the early 1970s, particularly overnight, and that 'private' signs were in place along the route which were "sufficient to demonstrate to a reasonable user that the landowner did not intend for public use of the door".

"I do not consider that simply ignoring a sign such as this, perhaps in some cases making an assumption that it only related to tourists and not to locals, can remove its effect in terms of the intention of the landowner," she added.

The inspector said there had been some confusion over the date when the door was permanently locked, adding that evidence given as to when users first found the door to be locked was "unconvincing" and was altered under cross-examination.

Commenting on references made at the public inquiry to relations between local residents and visitors or second-home owners - which some described as a "feeling of us and them" - the inspector said: "I agree with the objector that there was clear evidence of ill-will against 'incomers' and 'second-homers', with an undercurrent of 'us and them' in terms of those who thought of themselves as locals of Lyme Regis... Such matters can colour evidence and there has been some, I am quite sure unintentional, leading in the assistance to complete user evidence forms at various stages in the process."

She added: "I agree with the objector that this is an unusual case where the users were local people who knew of the physical existence of what was referred to, by more than one person, as the 'secret route'. It was clear that people appreciated being able to cut down to the seafront by this route, away from the large numbers of tourists and visitors who might be in the town at particular times.

"The entrance from the seafront end is via a door. I agree with the objector that any reasonable person would assume this to be a door to a private home, in common with the other doors in this row of houses. I consider that this would be likely to prevent use by anyone other than a local person, or a family member or friend, who had specific knowledge of the existence of a route behind the door.

"On the balance of probabilities, in the circumstances of this unusual situation, I consider that this use, by a narrow class of locals, does not represent use by the general public, sufficient to support a presumption of dedication to 'the public'."

The decision was released on social media over the weekend, which resulted in a lengthy and heated debate over the meaning of "local".

Town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who campaigned for the path to be opened, said: "The council is naturally extremely disappointed by the decision of the inspector not to confirm the making of the order to designate Teneriffe Path as a definitive public footpath for use by the local community and others.

"The council considers that maintaining public access to historic routes in and around the town, for the benefit of future generations of local residents and visitors, is important and will continue to pursue this objective wherever possible.

"The council would like to thank all of those people who worked so hard over the period since 2005 to try to get Teneriffe Path designated as a public footpath, especially members of the public who gave up their time to attend the public inquiry and give evidence about their use of the path in previous years."

The full report can be read online at http://bit.ly/2rOpK

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- Wednesday, May 24th - Full Council, 7pm
- Tuesday, May 30th - Planning, 7pm
- Wednesday, June 7th - Human Resources, 7pm

Police appeal for witnesses after fatality at Ware Cross

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A police spokesperson said next of kin have been informed.

Road conditions were described as "dry and unlit" at the time.

Police units from both Devon & Cornwall and Dorset Police attended and a specialist forensic investigation of the scene has taken place, with the road reopening at 11am this morning.

Police from the Serious Collision Investigation Team are appealing for any witnesses to this incident to contact them on 101 quoting log number 153, 21st May 2017.

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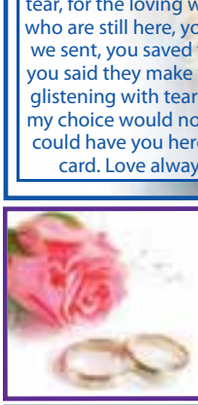
Death Notice

STAMP SHEILA

Died suddenly but peacefully on the 10th May 2017 aged 87 years. Beloved wife of the late Tom. Much loved Mother to John, mother in law to Pat, loving Nan to Lorraine, Robert, Rachael, Callam, Sharon, Jasmine & Amber. The funeral service will take place at St Andrews Church, Charmouth on Friday 26th May at 3.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to The Gurkha Welfare Trust C/O A J Wakely & Sons, 7a Silver Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3HR.



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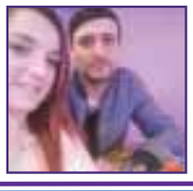

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Stella Stewart.

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STELLA STEWART

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Stella Stewart

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PAGE BOYS BIRTHDAYS

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Stella Stewart.

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Traders asked to give support to park and ride planning application

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LYME Regis traders are being asked to give their support to a planning application for a park and ride service in the town.

Lyme Regis Town Council is currently awaiting a decision from East Devon District Council on a planning application to continue using land at Sidmouth Road – just across the county border – as a park and ride.

The application has received several objections, including from Uplyme Parish Council and Uplyme's district councillor, with concerns including the effect the park and ride would have on the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the lack of information provided in the application on traffic problems in Lyme Regis.

Local fisherman Harry May has now launched an appeal for local traders to give their support to the application.

He said that the park and ride services were a "vital part of Lyme's blood", adding: "I would like to appeal to businesses and groups in Lyme Regis to 'do their bit' towards getting the park and ride back in action before the summer holidays.

"The Sidmouth Road site is not settled yet and is due to come up before the planners at East Devon in early July. Of course, we could all do with it opening earlier but looks like East Devon planners are not really sure Lyme Regis needs more parking!"

Mr May has asked traders and all those who support the application for a park and ride to email the town council offices on deputytc@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

"If no one does anything that car park could remain closed all summer," he commented.

In an open letter to town councillors, he added: "What is the town council doing to work with East Devon council in order to resolve the potential loss of the park and ride service from Sidmouth Road?

"This loss will be a major blow to the towns economy, particularly those of us on the west side. Surely as our representatives you should be doing everything in your power, and as a matter of urgency, to satisfactorily resolve this situation.

"It's no good playing the blame game; it's your role and duty to resolve this problem. A problem that should never have happened in the first place, if the process had been handled in a timely and constructive way.

"As our appointed representatives we look forward to hearing that you have worked closely, and urgently, with East Devon, to resolve this situation in time for the main season.

"This matter has been going on for over a year, its time LRTC answered the questions EDDC want answers to and this matter to be closed down."

As well as awaiting the outcome of the planning application over the Sidmouth Road park and ride, the town council had still not contacted the landowner for permission to use the Charmouth Road site this summer when the latest report on the matter was given.

Speaking at this month's full council meeting, Councillor Derek Hallett expressed concern that the council had not been able to get hold of the landowner.

"I just feel like someone is not getting on with that. There's been a lot of talk about the park and ride and I just want to make sure there's not a problem when it comes to it," he commented.

Councillor Stan Williams added: "We need somebody who is going to go out and talk to these people. We're drifting on and in a desperate situation now. I'm in despair about the whole process this council has in trying to achieve anything."

Town clerk John Wright said that many of the issues surrounding the future of the park and ride services in the town were "not in our gift at the moment".

The council was also waiting on the outcome of Dorset County Council's tendering process for the school bus contract, as the successful tender was likely to want to take on operation of the park and ride services over the summer holidays as well.

The town council currently does not have an operator for the park and ride services as the previous operator, Sovereign Coaches, ceased trading before Christmas.

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Council improving access for disabled visitors to seafront

LYME Regis councillors are hoping to make the town more accessible for disabled visitors.

Councillors have agreed to two schemes which they hope will make it easier for those with disabilities to access and enjoy the beach, including improved signage and the purchase of two beach wheelchairs.

Both proposals were put forward by Councillor Richard Doney and have been approved by fellow members.

The new signage would direct visitors along the accessible routes from Holmbush car park and the gates of Langmoor Gardens to the beach. It was agreed to install 24 signs for the cost of £1,320, which was available in the agreed 'accessibility' budget for 2017/18.

Members have also agreed to purchase two beach wheelchairs, costing between £1,500 and £3,500 each, which will be stored in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade and available to book for free from the Tourist Information Centre. The wheelchairs have much larger wheels than usual models, making it easier to use them on sand.

Funding for the wheelchairs was not available in the accessibility budget, but Councillor Doney reported that the council made a surplus of about £300,000 at the end of the 2016/17 financial year, which was placed in reserves.

In his report, he commented: "We should have no hesitation in funding this currently unbudgeted expenditure from reserves. The wheelchairs will bring a real benefit to a section of the public which faces many difficulties."

Councillor Doney also suggested that "access" be made a prominent feature on both the town's official website and the town council's website, where the beach wheelchairs could be advertised.

Residents quiz election candidates

BENEFITS, food banks, education and Brexit were on the agenda at last week's hustings at Bridport United Church.

West Dorset's parliamentary candidates - Lee Rhodes of the Labour Party, Conservative Sir Oliver Letwin, Green Party's Kelvin Clayton and Liberal Democrat Andy Canning - came together to answer questions on pressing issues from local residents ahead of the general election on June 8th.

One resident asked the candidates what their position on the Brexit negotiations were, and if they would consider a new referendum if the deal was bad for Britain.

Andy Canning said: "I think there should be a new referendum, I think there have been a lot of uncertainties.

"People should have the final say on whether we accept the deal from the European Union or not. I think that is the fair way forward."

Mr Clayton said that even he didn't fully understand the process that would happen on leaving the EU.

He said: "I totally accept, although I didn't vote for it, the results of the referendum, however, because we didn't understand the process, I would also clearly support party policy and have a ratification referendum.

Mr Rhodes said he would like to see parliament have the final say on the deal with the EU and Sir Oliver said that he does not support a second referendum.

Kay Taylor, principal of the Minerva Learning Trust, asked what the candidates intended to do to deal with the funding crisis as the amount of money going into schools has been cut by £7.27 for a primary school child and £15 per secondary school pupil.

Sir Oliver said: "I don't think it is true that Dorset schools are giving a substandard education, I have spoken to both parents and

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teachers and my impression is that West Dorset schools are good schools.

"I don't think it is true there is a crisis in our schools, I do think there is a considerable strain."

Mr Clayton reported that by 2019/20 some schools in England will face a budget cut of between six and 11 per cent and Green Party policy is to pledge to fill that funding gap with at least £7billion.

Mr Rhodes said: "I am inclined to say that the answer is quite simple – fund it properly.

"It is not good enough that our children should have a second rate education, it is not good enough that we should have to get all of our parents out, constantly trying to raise additional funds to top up school funding."

Mr Canning said that he has seen the funding crisis first hand as his wife is a primary school teacher.

He added: "Children's education is suffering and we shouldn't put up with that.

"We need to find resources, we are committed to funding education – so no cuts."

Local resident Andy Pennington asked if the rise in food banks is down to inward poverty, delays in payment and benefit cuts.

Mr Clayton said: "I volunteer at the local job club and we have clients referred to us from the job centre and they are really struggling with the demands of the current benefits system.

"The wealth in this country needs to be redistributed.

"There should not only be a minimum wage but a maximum wage as well."

Mr Rhodes also said that wealth should be redistributed to "everyday working people" as the use of food banks is down to pay.

Sir Oliver said: "When people are changing from one benefit to another they end up without any money for a period, which is a disaster.

"It is not a new disaster but it is one that desperately needs to be cured and one idea is for it to be seamless with no such gaps.

"When Universal Credit rolls out, that removes this problem completely and there won't be people without any benefit whatsoever."

Council ready to 'embrace change' under new mayor

■ THE new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, pictured centre with husband Alan; Deputy Mayor, Councillor Stephen Miller and his wife Heather; town clerk John Wright; and macebearers Jon Hunt and Derek Hallett

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GUESTS at the annual Mayor Making ceremony in Lyme Regis were told that the town council was prepared for changes ahead.

The council looked to the future as Councillor Michaela Ellis was officially installed as mayor on Wednesday evening, with several speakers at the ancient ceremony commenting on impending changes to local government.

The Guildhall was packed with more than 100 guests as Councillor Ellis took the chains from Councillor Owen Lovell. Her husband Alan Ellis will serve as the mayor's consort, Councillor Stephen Miller was installed as deputy mayor, and his wife Heather Miller will be deputy mayoress.

In proposing a toast to the town council, David Tett, a former Bridport and West Dorset district councillor, and Councillor Ellis' uncle, said that local government was "in the throes of change" because of proposals to form two unitary authorities in Dorset, adding: "We will be asking ourselves of the effect – if any – this might make on town councils such as a Lyme Regis.

"It's perhaps early days to see how this will pan out, but I do have one serious reservation and that is, by reducing the number of councillors whether it will leave the electorate under-represented. For less members will, undoubtedly, put more work on the shoulders of those remaining. I ask this questions, it is good for democracy?"

However, he said that Lyme Regis was well prepared to deal with the proposals, commenting: "Changing times lay ahead but in Michaela's safe hands, members will rise to the challenge and make the right decisions for the people of Lyme Regis."

Mr Tett also said that politics had "no part to play in local affairs".

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner responded, commenting: "We have heard of in-fighting and actual fighting in this chamber in the past, and groups forming not for the benefit of the town but for themselves, but rest assured this current group of men and women have the town in their hearts. We are an effective town council and will continue to improve."

He also encouraged residents to put themselves forward when vacancies arose on the council.

In proposing the toast to the council's officers and staff, Councillor Brian Larcombe praised the team for the wide range of tasks undertaken.

Town clerk John Wright responded, commenting: "The council is working together much better; we have seen a lot of progress over the past three years and I think that's starting to dovetail well with the staff. We all have to work together to deliver services to the best of our ability."

Mr Wright added that the council was looking ahead to a "completely different structure in local government" and was expecting a "much bigger role".

"We're in a really good position to embrace change," he added.

President of the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, David Sarson, proposed the toast to the town of Lyme Regis, describing it as "simply the best" and praising the people and organisations that "contribute to the life and soul of the town".

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds gave the response, saying that the essence of Lyme was its people, who all rallied around each other and pulled together when needed.

"Living here my whole life has been a privilege and serving on this council has been an experience I have loved," she said.

Councillor Richard Doney proposed the toast to the press and media, saying that the town was lucky to have two local newspapers at a time when digital media was threatening the industry.

The response was given by Philip Evans, managing director of View From Newspapers, who – after paying tribute to the current and previous town councillors for their commitment and service to the town – emphasised the role that local newspapers played in enhancing community life.

Outgoing mayor Councillor Owen Lovell made an emotional tribute to his wife Christine, who served alongside him as mayoress. He then spoke about his connection with his successor, saying he had been friends with Councillor Ellis' family since she was a child, and wished her an enjoyable year as mayor.

Councillor Ellis thanked Councillor and Mrs Lovell for the dedication they had given to the roles of mayor and mayoress for the past two years. She said she was honoured and privileged to be made Mayor of Lyme Regis again, having previously served from 2009-2011, and that it was wonderful to share the occasion with so many family and friends.

She thanked her husband Alan and her family for their support and said she would attend as many events as possible as mayor, in Lyme Regis and across the area.

"I hope to achieve the best for the town, residents and visitors," she commented.

Councillor Lovell also paid tribute to Colin Barker, who has retired as the council's Sergeant of Mace after many years of service. Town councillor Derek Hallett will now serve as Sergeant of Mace with Jon Hunt as the second macebearer.

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Step forward for social housing campaign

SOCIAL housing in West Dorset could be in line for a significant boost after a finance firm has shown its support for developments in the area.

Bridport resident Roy Mathisen and Vince Adams, from Dorchester, who set up the Afford a Home West Dorset campaign in order to bring genuinely affordable housing to the area, discovered that the private sector, such as firms that manage large pension funds, build social housing as a form of investment and receive an income for their investors.

They contacted Legal and General, a financial services company, to receive advice on how to set up a social housing trust, which could finance local affordable housing with investments from local people and finance companies, and they were invited to meet with them.

Mr Mathisen said: "It turns out they are already investing in social housing and Legal and General are the country's biggest investors in infrastructure.

"Legal and General's largest social housing deal to date has been a £252million investment in council housing with the housing association Places for People, and they are interested in financing new social housing projects in West Dorset.

"They build them and lease them to a housing association. Local people then have access to the genuinely affordable homes that we desperately need.

"If we have somewhere that we can build 100 to 200 social housing units, then they will certainly give the project serious consideration."

A spokesperson for Legal and General added: "While there is no specific deal in place for Legal and General to finance social housing in West Dorset, the UK's social housing sector as a whole is an area that Legal and General has been quite active over the last five years as part of its commitment to investing its patient capital into housing across the country, particularly in under-supplied area/geographies."

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Mr Mathisen explained that they wanted to make the homes as close to carbon negative as possible and as self-sufficient as possible, such as using a relatively new Lithuanian technique for building the homes with local straw, with local clay lining the inside and local lime render on the outside, creating the roof out of solar panels - which collect energy from daylight and the full moon – a battery that stores the electricity made through the day to use during the night, and an air to air pump, which pulls in heat from the outside and pumps warm air into the home.

Mr Mathisen added: "All of this is existing technology and all it takes is for someone to put it together, and we are trying to do that.

"We are very hopeful that the solution will be affordable.

"If we could get that together – we are not quite there yet – I have spoken to Legal and General about this and they are happy in principle but it depends on cost, then we have got a housing revolution ahead of us in West Dorset.

"I think if we all get together, we will make a difference, we will set a huge example for the rest of Dorset and the rest of the country."

The pair are urging local residents to spread the word about the campaign to gain the support of as many people as possible - especially young people and those in need of genuinely affordable housing - in order to make this project happen.

Mr Adams said: "If everyone networks this campaign, we can make a start, then the conversations, expertise and deliberations come from that.

"This is the start, if you want to make it happen you have got to start spreading the word."

Councillor Ros Kayes, who was chairing the question and answer sessions, showed her support for the campaign, calling what the pair have done "absolutely incredible".

She commented: "Roy Mathisen came to this area knowing nothing what so ever about these issues and he has put together this website, written it and done all the research, got off his backside and met with people, gone to all sorts of housing conferences and met with different developers and looked at different models.

■ ROY Mathisen and Vince Adams are campaigning for more affordable housing in West Dorset

"I actually think they can make something happen if we all get on board and back their campaign.

"Roy has done something that nobody in West Dorset has done for as long as I have been a district councillor, which is to actually find people that are prepared to invest the money to build these homes, which I think is absolutely incredible."

Hilary Jordan, West Dorset District Council's corporate manager for community and policy development, commented: "We welcome investment in affordable housing in the district, and officers have met with the proposers of this scheme to discuss their plans."

To find out more about the campaign, visit www.affordahomewestdorset.co.uk or www.facebook.com/affordahomewestdorset

Council calls for clarity on parking at the gully

UNAUTHORISED parking in the gully area of Lyme Regis is becoming an increasing problem, town councillors have said.

Councillors have noted that several drivers have been parking in the gully area – between Anning Road and Lym Close and adjacent to the Anning Road playing field – without permission, often blocking garages and parking spaces of those who pay to use the area.

However, they have said that more information is needed on the ownership of the land before action can be taken.

The matter was first raised at the April meeting of the Town Management Committee, when members were asked to consider whether they should create two additional parking spaces to rent at the gully.

Councillors agreed that there was space for additional parking, but said unauthorised parking had become an issue as the gate giving access to the gully area was often left unlocked.

Speaking at this month's full council meeting, Councillor Sean Larcombe, who lives in Lym Close and has a garage at the gully, said he had since taken to locking the gate, as had several other key holders. However, he had been told that this was illegal, as the deeds of the land showed that there should not be barrier blocking access to the area.

Councillor Larcombe asked for some clarity on the matter.

Town clerk John Wright acknowledged there were some issues surrounding the legality of the gate and said he needed to look into this further, as well as the ownership of the land, as there was some confusion over the town council, district council and Magna Housing Association owning various sections.

Councillor Derek Hallett commented: "If we prevent people from getting to their cars we are breaking the law, even though they are not supposed to be parking there."

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "It does need to be looked into more because it's causing a problem along there."

It was agreed that the town clerk should look into the matter further and bring a report with all possible options to the next Town Management Committee meeting.

Huge crowd gathers on the Cobb for lifeboat's

■ LIFEBOATMEN John Bird, John Cable and Brian Street held the wreaths for a minute's silence before they were taken out to sea by the lifeboat

■ THE Reverend Chris Woodman from Lyme Regis Baptist Church blesses the wreaths before they are taken out to sea

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A HUGE crowd gathered outside Lyme Regis lifeboat station for the annual Blessing of the Boats ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

The inter-denominational service, hosted this year by the Reverend Chris Woodman from Lyme Regis Baptist Church and the Reverend Keith Vivian of St Michael's Parish Church, acknowledges Lyme's seafaring history and blesses those who go to sea professionally or for fun, and remembers those who have lost their lives to the waves.

The Reverend Woodman said the sea could bring "both joy and sorrow"and the service would remember both.

Members of the lifeboat crew, local sea-going organisations including the gig, sailing and power boat clubs, and members of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, lined the slipway for prayers and hymns accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band.

Woodroffe School pupil Millie-Jade Ellis, 11-year-old daughter of new lifeboat recruit Mark Ellis, read a poem she had written called 'What the Sea Means to Me'.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis - attending her first public engagement since taking office on Wednesday, accompanied by husband Alan Ellis - delivered a reading from the Bible.

Floral wreaths were then blessed by the Reverend Woodman before being passed down the slipway by representatives of the lifeboat crew and seafaring organisations, and four-year-old Freddie Taylor, son of Royal British Legion parade marshal Kevin Taylor, who carried a poppy wreath.

The wreaths were floated in the harbour by lifeboatmen John Bird, John Cable and Brian Street for a minute's silence, before being placed aboard the 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' lifeboat and taken out to sea, accompanied by three gigs from the gig club.

■ THE new Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and her husband Alan Ellis attended the ceremony - their first public engagement since taking office on Wednesday

■ MEMBERS of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch at the service - President Philip Evans, standard bearer Jon Hunt, chairman Ian Marshall and parade marshal Kevin Taylor with son Freddie

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IN May we saw the successful launch of a new monthly networking group, **Jurassic Investment Network**, based in Lyme Regis and covering Dorset, Devon and Somerset. **Jurassic Investment Network** has been set up by local property professional Jim Larcombe and his business partner Fiona Markham, together with Property Company Zest Properties and other local investment specialists. The aim is to create a great networking club for local individuals and businesses interested in both property development and investment, plus alternative ways of investing in the current climate.

It will create a great opportunity to meet and connect with other local people interested in all aspects of investments and the property market, from investing, developing, finding the right team of local experts, planning applications and marketing. In addition we will have guest speakers with expertise on all aspects of the property market and more conventional investment routes.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 6th June at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DR. Registration and networking will begin from 6.30pm with our speakers taking to the floor at 7pm. It will be free to attend and there will be tea, coffee and a bar available.

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Blessing of the Boats service

■ A HUGE crowd gathered on the Cobb for the service. Left, Royal British Legion parade marshal Kevin Taylor and son Freddie, lifeboat deputy launching authority Ian Marshall, and lifeboatmen Dave Holland and Gary Gibbs prepare to hand over the wreaths

■ REPRESENTATIVES of local sea-going organisations, including the gig club, sailing club and power boat club, carried wreaths down the slipway. Right, Kevin Taylor and son Freddy carried a poppy wreath for the Royal British Legion

■ WOODROFFE School pupil Millie-Jade Ellis, aged 11, daughter of lifeboatman Mark Ellis, read a poem

Bingo night to help fund ambulance for Indian clinic

A CASH bingo will be held in Lyme Regis on Friday, June 2nd to raise funds for an ambulance to help poor children in Odisha, India.

The bingo night will be held at the Woodmead Halls with eyes down at 8pm.

The event is being organised by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and local resident Betty Hitchcock, whose daughter is an A&E sister at Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool, where staff are fundraising for a colleague, Dr Anne Kerr, who spends her holidays in Odisha helping two doctors runs a clinic for the poor and street children.

Funds are currently being raised to purchase a rickshaw ambulance to take the sick to the clinic or hospital.

Early bird Vicky catches a bargain at new Joules store

LYME Regis resident Vicky White was first in the queue when the new Joules store opened last week, winning herself a £200 voucher.

The clothing store opened in Broad Street at 9.30am on Thursday, with Vicky taking her place at the front of the queue at 5am to bag herself the voucher. She was joined just 15 minutes later by another two women from Bridport, and by the time the doors opened, a large crowd had gathered outside.

After Vicky, the first 10 in the queue received £100 vouchers each, and the following 10 received £50 vouchers each. The store also offered 15 per cent off to all customers all weekend.

New garden room at hotel

CORRECTION: In the article 'Plans for new garden room at hotel' published on May 3rd, the *View* wrote that a new garden room replacing the current conservatory at the Alexandra Hotel in Lyme Regis was "designed to be used as a year-round living/dining space for the owners' family needs". This was a mistake in the planning application and the garden room will actually be open to guests and visitors to the hotel for dining, as is the current conservatory. Apologies for any confusion caused.

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Wine and cheese will be available for all on the day along with tastings and samples of Symondsbury Produce.

We look forward to seeing everybody there.

Ring & Ride receives £2,000 grant

TOWN council funding is helping an "essential" community transport service stay on the road for the benefit of Lyme Regis residents.

The Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride Service provides transport for the elderly, disabled, poor, people with young children and those living in isolated areas.

The bus picks up passengers from their homes to and takes them to nearby towns for shopping or to use local services, and also runs the Passenger Club, providing day trips to places further afield.

Lyme Regis Town Council has supported the service with an annual grant since 1999 and has this year awarded a further £2,000.

Sandra Ward, chairman of the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride, said: "We are so delighted to be able to accept this cheque from Lyme Regis Town Council, which has over the years been one of our greatest supporters.

"Lyme Regis residents support the ring and ride in a tremendous way and we have many passengers from Lyme Regis and district.

"We hope the good relationship with Lyme Regis Town Council continues into the future.

"We would not exist without donations, both from public bodies like Lyme Regis Town Council and individuals."

The service operates two wheelchair accessible minibuses, serving towns and villages including Lyme Regis, Beaminster, Bridport and Seaton.

Shirley Williams, one of the charity's directors, said: "The service provided not only to Lyme Regis, but the whole district, is bar none. It's essential because of the lack of local public transport."

■ **COUNCILLOR Stan Williams (right) presents a cheque to Sandra Ward (left), chairman of the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride Service, joined by director Shirley Williams and driver Robbie Voaden**

Robbie Voaden is a new driver and has seen first-hand the benefit of the service to those who use it.

He said: "It's essential for the local community. I hear on a regular basis that the people who use the service would be absolutely lost without it.

"All the passengers are fantastic and they really value the service."

Councillor Stan Williams is the town council's representative on the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride.

He said: "We need to let people know about this service. I'm sure there are people living on the hill who can't drive or use the bus but don't realise the service is there.

"In a place like Lyme Regis, it's absolutely vital."

Mrs Ward emphasised the service was not only for people who use a wheelchair.

"You just have to have difficulty using a bus stop or not live near one," said Mrs Ward. "We welcome people making enquiries as to whether they can use the service."

For more details about the service, please call 01404 46520. A different area is covered each day and seats need to be booked in advance.

Lyme Regis chef picks up prize for debut book

LYME Regis author and former River Cottage head chef, Gill Meller, won Best Debut Food Book at the Fortnum & Mason Food and Drink Awards for his book 'Gather'.

Gill's book features 120 recipes all inspired by Dorset and Devon and showcases simple, honest dishes made from natural, abundant foods. 'Gather' celebrates the best of British seasonal food.

The fifth annual Fortnum & Mason Food and Drink Awards were presented by television presenter Claudia Winkleman. The illustrious event, held at the flagship store in Piccadilly, celebrates the very best writers, publishers, presenters, image-makers and personalities working in food and drink.

■ **LYME Regis author and former River Cottage head chef Gill Meller (centre) picks up the award for his book 'Gather'**

Of the 14 awards, the TV Personality of the Year is chosen by the public - this year going to 'The Hairy Bikers' Dave Myers and Simon King - and the winners of the remaining 13 categories are chosen by an independent panel of experts, including Susy Atkins, Ryan Chetiyawardana, Florence Knight, Dan Saladino, Marcus Wareing and Will Lyons, chaired by Ewan Venters, CEO of Fortnum & Mason. To be eligible, work must have been published or broadcast during 2016.

Mr Venters commented: "This year's winners demonstrate the real breadth of talent and unique voices we have in the UK. We're thrilled to have created such a pivotal event in the food and drink calendar."

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From art to insects at Town Mill

THE Town Mill will once again host Lyme Regis Art Society's annual exhibition in its Malthouse gallery from May 27th to June 7th.

Set up in the 1960s, the art society has a membership that embraces all types of art aficionados, from amateur enthusiasts to semi-professional and professional artists. It meets fortnightly, from September to Easter, with demonstrations and workshops to which visitors are always welcome.

Its annual exhibition at Whitsun attracts more than 100 works of art and offers members a chance to display and sell their work, while giving the public an opportunity to explore what can be achieved in a wide variety of subject matter, media and styles.

Over in the Town Mill's Courtyard gallery, Liz Shewan's annual solo exhibition called 'Divine Essence' will be held from May 26th to June 7th featuring the paintings, drawings, jewellery, sculpture and photography of this eclectic local artist.

Not one to stick to one medium, Liz constantly experiments with different styles of work in whatever medium suits the project, but always connects the viewer to the slightly mysterious.

As she explains: "You will see hints of Pagan, Gaelic, Native American, Shamanic and Christian references in places.

" I exhibit every year at the mill, and this year I continue the journey in exploring my experiences with nature and deeper meanings by focussing on my fascination with hares and alchemy. This connection with all things spiritual and with folklore means that my work is full of spiritual essence."

Both exhibitions will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, entrance is free and more details can be found on www.townmillarts.co.uk

■ ARTISTS and guests at last year's Lyme Regis Art Society annual exhibition and, below, the Town Mill will host a bug hunt over the Bank Holiday weekend

If you're looking for fun activities to keep the children entertained over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend, the Town Mill will be holding a bug hunt. Track down and collect five different insect tokens in and around the mill complex, then bring them back to The Miller's Kitchen to collect chocolate critter prizes.

The event is free but donations to the mill's charitable trust that looks after the ancient watermill and its buildings are always welcome.

Miller-guided tours will be available every day during the half term holiday, and the art galleries and creative artisan businesses will also all be open. The week will kick off with a free gig from Bristol duo Charlie and Jake, part of the Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Festival, on Saturday, May 27th at 5pm, when Lyme Regis Brewery Tap will stay open late for refreshments.

■ AXMINSTER Rotary President John Foulkes (left), accompanied by Lyme Regis Rotary President David Sarson (right) congratulates the winning team from Yeovil Rotary

Rotary golf day raises £4,000

THE 11th annual charity golf day, organised jointly by the Rotary Clubs of Lyme Regis and Axminster, was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Wednesday, May 10th and raised about £4,000 for local charities.

Rotarian Richard Cridge commented: "Thanks to our sponsors this event has gone from strength to strength. Without them it would not have been the success it is.

"This year we are donating half of the proceeds to two splendid charities, namely Julia's House, the Dorset Children's Hospice, and the Exeter Leukemia Fund. The remainder will be distributed to other Lyme Regis and Axminster local charities and organisations.

"We sincerely appreciate the support of our main sponsor, Axminster Re-Cycling, major sponsor Axminster Tools & Machinery and to the 30 plus other local organisations that helped sponsor the event or donated major prizes for the raffle and silent auction."

The format for the golf day was stableford, with 22 teams each of four golfers and excellent prizes awarded to those with the highest joint scores.

A team from Yeovil Rotary Clubs, made up of Dennis Stevens, Bruce Bailey, Peter Clarke and Paul Hillard, took first prize with 94 points.

The Rotary Clubs of Lyme Regis and Axminster would like to thank Lyme Regis Golf Club for the huge assistance given in running the event.

Mr Cridge added: "As usual they did a great job for us, many of those who played remarked on how well the course was prepared."

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It would seem Mr Pepys valued his cheese as highly as his wine and neither suffered at the flames of the fire, which reduced the medieval City of London to ruins.

Cheese was much enjoyed at the end of a meal with fruit, though Pepys liked to include a tart or two! He refers in the diary to Cheshire and Dutch cheeses, an indication of the relationship with Holland, albeit an ambivalent one, and the ease of importing their hard cheeses. He also mentions a Suffolk cheese, which was probably one of several regional cheeses fallen from favour.

Eggs were also an easily available item, though tending towards the small size hence the large numbers used in bread and cakes. These two dishes make excellent lunch or supper dishes and take very little time at all.

Parmesan and eggs (serves two)

3 medium size eggs
80g grated parmesan
12g butter
Black pepper

Heat the oven to 325F, 160C, gas mark 3. Place the butter in an ovenproof dish and put in the oven till the butter has melted. Whisk the eggs, add the cheese and pepper and pour into the melted butter and cook for about 15-20 minutes. Serve with brown bread.

Buttered eggs with anchovies (serves 2)

3 anchovy fillets
1 ½ tblsp white wine
6 medium eggs, beaten
20g chopped or ground pistachio nuts
2 tblsp meat or chicken gravy/stock-or a veggie alternative
12g unsalted butter
Toast to serve

Put the anchovies, wine and nuts in a small food processor and whizz briefly - you can do this by hand and mash them with a fork. Add to the eggs with the stock. Melt the butter in a pan and add eggs mixture and cook gently as for scrambled eggs. Serve on toast. Try almonds as an alternative nut. And it doesn't taste fishy!

Village in mourning for life-long popular resident

OBITUARY by Philip Evans

MENTION the name Sheila Stamp and two words spring to mind - kindness and generosity.

A resident of Charmouth all her life, Mrs Stamp, the former Miss Gear, was the wife of the late Tom Stamp, one of Charmouth's most colourful characters.

She will be remembered for her support of all things Charmouth, especially the village football club.

Mrs Stamp died, aged 87, in Lyme Regis Nursing Home after a period in hospital.

Her funeral service will be held at Charmouth Parish Church at 3.30pm on Friday, May 26th followed by interment alongside her mother and father in the family grave in Charmouth cemetery.

The collection at the service will be donated to The Gurkha Welfare Trust because the Gurkhas saved her husband Tom's life during the Second World War.

Mr Stamp, who lied about his age to serve in the Dorset Regiment, was left for dead in Burma, armed with a gun to take out a few more Japanese, before he was rescued by The Gurkhas and carried miles through the jungle to safety.

He travelled back to the UK on a troop ship with the late Sammy Wheeler, of Lyme Regis, who also served in Burma.

Tom, an Uplyme boy who became a local postman, and Sheila were married at Charmouth Parish Church in 1949.

Mrs Stamp was born in November 1929, the only daughter of Cecil and Alice Gear, who ran Charmouth's last wet fish shop.

She was educated at the village school and worked as a telephonist in the old Charmouth telephone exchange for many years.

Later in life she worked until her retirement for the Hansford family who ran the concessions on Charmouth Beach.

She also ran a bed and breakfast establishment at the family home, The Grange.

Along with Tom and a number of other couples, Mrs Stamp helped to raise thousands of pounds over the years for Charmouth Football Club.

Many in the village will remember that they would set up a stall in the main street to sell hot dogs on a Friday and Saturday evening.

Any that were left would then be taken around and sold at the six public houses by Tom and one of the helpers John Barton.

Mrs Stamp also helped to organise regular bingo sessions at the WI Hall for football club funds.

She was an avid bingo player, often travelling to Exeter by bus to play at Mecca.

As the mother of John Stamp, the village's long-serving station officer at Charmouth Fire Station, she also raised thousands of pounds for the Fire Brigade Benevolent Fund and was also a keen supporter of the Christmas Lights Fund in Lyme Regis in support of daughter-in-law Pat Stamp.

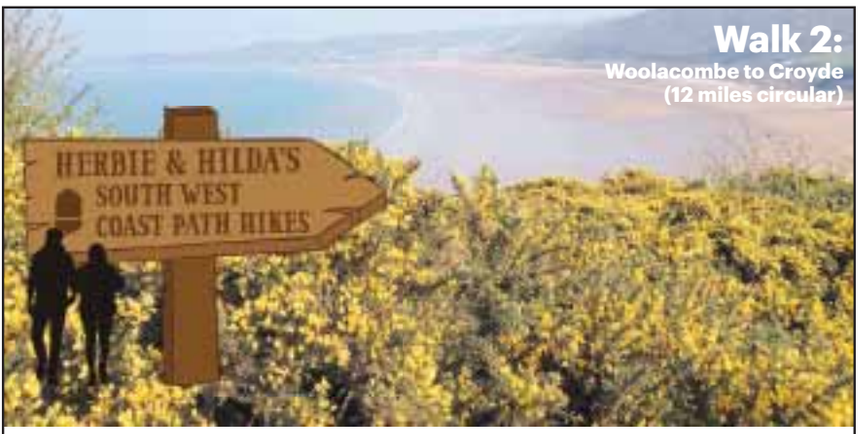
■ LYME Regis was saddened by the recent death of former hairdresser Joyce Manley. She died in Dorchester Hospital, aged 86, after a short illness.

In her younger years Mrs Manley (pictured far right) worked for hairdressers Trevett's situated on Bell Cliff in Broad Street.

She was very proud of the fact that one of her regular clients once had her hair done by the famous hairdresser, Teasy Weasy, in London, who asked who had styled her hair. He said he was so impressed with the styling that he would give her a job at any time.

Mrs Manley is survived by a son, Mark.

A date for the funeral has not yet been announced.



Walk 2:
Woolacombe to Croyde (12 miles circular)

A BEAUTIFUL day, with Lundy Island teasing us on the horizon, set the tone for the six-mile jaw droppingly beautiful walk from Woolacombe west to Croyde.

Leaving the small surfer town, which is still in dozy off-season mode in March (wakey, wakey Woolacombeites!) a small incline leads you into the dunes which perfectly frame the magnificent three-mile long pristine golden sands (voted Britain's Best Beach in Tripadvisor back in 2015).

From here the SW coast pather has the option of a further small climb onto a track which gives much better views than if you remain plodding through the dunes. We opted for the former on the outward trek.

The National Trust-owned dunes once housed an 18-hole coastal golf course until 1947 when it closed having been used for military training during WWII.

The two paths join at the end of the beach and then stretch across the hill top at almost 90 degrees to the beach giving a fantastic view, and perspective, of the wide expanse of sand.

We eventually reached the headland at 'Baggy Point' which has been designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest due to geological interest in the upper Devonian sandstone that forms the bedrock.

After stopping to see a 102 year old jaw bone from a whale that was washed up on the beach back in 1915, we grabbed some lunch in Croyde before retracing our steps up until the home straight when we 'ticked the box' and trudged back through the dunes route which was tough going for a couple of 50 somethings!

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At Colyton Station there will be an old fashioned Summer Fair with an array of stalls, refreshments and a brilliant Balloon Modeller! Not to be missed is the Fun Dog Show, running from 11am – 2pm, where you can enter your pooch for only £1.50 per dog/per class. There will be lots of rosettes to be won in categories such as, cutest puppy, waggiest tail, best fancy dress, and a dog & owner lookalike – to name just a few!

Trams will be departing from Seaton and Colyton every 20 minutes.

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Serving Size: 24

Ingredients:
- 125 g butter, softened
- 165g caster sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp vanilla essence
- 225g self raising flour
- 190ml milk

Icing:
- 480g icing sugar, sifted
- 1 1/2 tbsp butter, melted
- 60ml hot water
- red food colouring

Decoration:
- 150g Dark Chocolate Melts, melted
- 95g White Choc Bits
- silver cachous, for decoration

Instructions:
- Preheat oven to 180°C/160°C fan forced. Grease two 12-hole round-based shallow patty pans.
- Using an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and vanilla, beat until just combined. Add flour and milk, beat until smooth.
- Divide mixture amoung prepared pans; bake 12-14 minutes until golden; turn out onto wire rack to cool.
- To make icing: combine sugar, butter, water and a few drops of food colouring; stir until smooth. Spread icing over the rounded side of each cake.
- Spoon Dark Chocolate Melts into a piping bag or freezer bag with the corner snipped; decorate cakes as pictured. Use White Choc Bits to create spots on the beetle and use silver cachous for the eyes. Allow to set before serving.

Osprey Leisure Centre

Whitsun Kid's Club 2017

This school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5-14 years from 30th May through to 2nd June.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering an option of a full or half day on Tuesdays and Thursdays which if desired can include the pool inflatable session for 9-14 year olds in the afternoon which although available for birthday parties is not otherwise available other than the school holidays for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours or free if incorporated in the activity day.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £3.00 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch and being active?

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.

Brewery Square

Brewery Square supports One Great Day in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital and Butterflies

BREWERY SQUARE in Dorchester is set to host a family fun day raising funds for Great Ormond Street Hospital and Butterflies on Saturday June 3.

One Great Day will take place in the main hub of Brewery Square from 10am until 4pm. There will be a variety of children's activities including face painting, games and quizzes. There'll also be live music, market stalls, street food and fitness in the Square with Anytime Fitness.

One Great Day at Brewery Square will raise funds for Great Ormond Street Hospital, a charity dedicated to finding new and better ways to treat childhood illnesses. The event will also raise funds for Butterflies, a charity that supports children with disabilities by providing specialised equipment, child development aids and training courses.

At the fundraising event, visitors can enjoy the delights of various food producers, including Jurassic Cottage Foods serving jams, chutneys, fresh pies and cakes and Kais Sweet Treats serving a variety of sweet treats from candy floss to milkshakes.

Anytime Fitness will host fitness sessions from 10am-12pm in the Square. There will be two SlimDance sessions (10am and 11.20am, lasting for a total of 40 minutes); this is a high energy, fat burning cardio class which uses basic choreography in a variety of dance styles. There will also be a Circuits session at 10.45am, lasting for 30 minutes.

Live music will follow the fitness sessions from 12-4pm, with performances from Shermaine Bull and Sophie Green, both aged 13, as well as performances from Dorchester Performing Arts Group and Julie Storey's Let's Dance group.

Charlotte Spracklen, centre manager at Brewery Square, said: "There's plenty in store for visitors on One Great Day in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital and Butterflies. We're pleased to be able to support these two great causes."

A full list of events at Brewery Square can be found online www.brewerysquare.com.

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■ UPLYME & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host a talk by Fiona Matthews, chairman of the Mammal Society, on 'Searching in the Dark: Unravelling the Mysteries of the South West's Rare Bats'.

The talk will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, where Fiona will talk about her work on Greater Horseshoe, Bechstein and Grey Long-Eared Bats.

Tea and biscuits will be available before and after the talk, which is free for society members and £3 for visitors.

On Wednesday, June 7th the society will be holding its next coach trip to the Gardens of Clovelly, leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9am. The trip costs £20 for members of £23 for visitors. Call Brian Cursley on 07831 553 580 to book a place.

■ A SEASIDE themed quiz will be held at the Pilot Boat Inn in aid of Lyme Regis Museum on Wednesday, May 31st, starting at 7.30pm.

Entry costs £2.50 per person and teams of up to six people are welcome. Food and drink can be ordered at the bar.

Also on Wednesday 31st and Thursday, June 1st, the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum will hold a second-hand book sale in the Marine Parade shelters.

All funds raised will go towards the Mary Anning Wing extension at the museum, currently under construction.

■ A DUCK race will be held in Lyme Regis on Bank Holiday Monday, May 29th, after being postponed earlier in the month.

The race, in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee, was supposed to be held on the earlier May Bank Holiday but was postponed after heavy rain.

It has been rescheduled for 12noon on Monday, starting at Higher Mill Flats on Windsor Terrace and finishing at Jordan Flats in Mill Green.

■ LYME Regis Bowling Club will host a big breakfast on Sunday, May 28th.

The breakfast will be held in the clubhouse on Monmouth Beach from 8am to 1pm, with a full English costing £5. All welcome.

View of the week:

WAITING FOR THE NEXT CATCH, by Rose Trafford

If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name

View from the churches

THURSDAY, May 25th commemorates in the Church of England calendar one of the strangest events in the life of Jesus – his Ascension into heaven!

You might have seen artistic impressions of this in famous paintings, implying Jesus ascended gently into the clouds before disappearing into heaven. This might once have seemed a straightforward thing to believe, but I suspect this stretches the credulity of many people in this modern age. Yet this seems to be how St Luke describes the event – underlining it by the angels telling the disciples that Jesus would one day return in the same way that he departed.

This might be the correct way to believe in this story, but there may be other valid ways – as I researched in a dissertation for my 'Master of Letters' M.Litt. degree some years ago. Maybe it was such an awesomely spiritual experience of intensely bright light of Christ's divinity returning to the Godhead that the disciples could think of no other way of expressing the wonder of it. Or you might feel that Luke was trying to express the spiritual truth of Christ's return to be with God through an imaginative story in the idiom of the Jewish beliefs and antecedents of that age.

The meaning of the Ascension of Christ is probably the same, whatever the choreography! Jesus' ascent to God blazes a trail for our eventual ascent to God, not in spatial terms but into another dimension of spiritual existence. The Christian hope that all of us are invited to share is entering the joys of a heavenly existence through our life of faith in God's love.

Why not come and celebrate this at a special service on Thursday, May 25th, 10.30am at St Gabriel's Ruins, just below Golden Cap. The access road is off Chideock Hill by the Langdon Hill Car Park.

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News from around Dorset

Maternity Voices

PEOPLE in Dorset who have relevant experience are being invited to apply to become a Maternity Voices representative, helping to give women and their families more of a say in their maternity care.

Dorset's Maternity Partnership Group is looking for two representatives, one for the east and one for the west of the county, to act as ambassadors for maternity service users.

By linking with mums, dads, and groups in Dorset's local communities, these reps will help develop services by giving voice to the needs, views and challenges that women and their families face throughout their maternity care.

Dr Karen Kirkham, Assistant Clinical Chair of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "We want to ensure that the views of women and their families inform the design of maternity services which put them, and their babies, at the centre of their own care.

"With the help of our new representatives, we can ensure that this happens. They will help us to build strong links between service providers and the community."

Anyone who is interested in this role can find out more at the Maternity Voices webpage – http://bit.ly/2q75q0r – and is invited to complete the expression of interest.

Paper copies of the role description and expression of interest can be requested by calling 01202 541946.

The closing date for applications is Monday, June 5th.

Raise your mugs and vital funds for Weldmar

HUNDREDS of people around the county will be raising their mugs and vital funds for Weldmar in their Big Dorset Cuppa event on Friday, June 23rd.

In partnership with Dorset Tea, Weldmar Hospicecare are asking people to hold their own event. You can hold anything from a simple tea party or cake sale to a bake off style event or garden party.

Matt Smith, from Weldmar, said: "The Big Dorset Cuppa is a really easy event to get involved with.

"It's a great excuse to get your friends, family or colleagues together, have a cup of tea and a slice of cake whilst raising money for Weldmar in the process.

"It's a piece of cake to take part and every cuppa counts. Whether you raise £10 or £100, it really will make a difference to people right here in Dorset."

Dorset Tea are the official partners of the event and will supply everyone who registers for a free fundraising pack with a box of delicious Dorset Tea. Your free fundraising pack will include recipe cards, hints and tips for your event, balloons, posters and flyers.

Matt said: "There is such big value to a cuppa, more than people think. For our nurses it is important to allow time for a cup of tea and a chat with our patients, so they can understand their needs and wishes to help plan their care – treating them as a person and not a diagnosis.

"Taking part in The Big Dorset Cuppa will allow our nurses and healthcare professionals care for more patients and their loved ones in Dorset. It really will make a difference."

Your event can be private or open to the public, and Weldmar Hospicecare staff will be visiting many of the events throughout the day.

Although the main day for the event is June 23rd, Weldmar are encouraging people to hold their event whenever suits them best.

Weldmar will also be holding an open Cuppa event at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester, details of which will be announced soon on the Weldmar Facebook page – www.facebook.com/weldmar

To apply for your free fundraising pack to take part in The Big Dorset Cuppa visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk/cuppa or phone 01305 261800

Samaritans want you to make a difference

SAMARITANS of Dorset answered 28,567 calls for help during 2016 from its branch in Weymouth.

About 20 per cent of these were actively talking about suicide whilst a large proportion were experiencing varying degrees of emotional distress and needing someone to talk to.

Samaritans offers support for anyone who's struggling, whoever they are, however they are feeling, and whatever life has done to them.

People can contact the service confidentially by phone, email, text, letter or face to face in its branches and they can do this 24 hours a day.

Based in King Street, Weymouth it costs over £40,000 every year to keep the Samaritans of Dorset running.

The branch currently has around 65 Listening and Support volunteers and is looking to recruit someone to help our current fundraisers raise funds and ensure the branch can continue to deal with some of the 5.4 million calls for help the charity receives across the UK and Ireland every year.

Kate, the branch director, said "Fundraising is an exciting role within the branch and is a great opportunity for anyone looking to fill their free time.

"Last year we had around 20 fundraising events around our area including quizzes, a lunch event, coffee mornings, plant sales, etc and we really encourage anyone who has experience or an interest in fundraising to get in touch.

"The branch is looking for someone local in the community who can spare a few hours a week to work alongside our current fundraisers.

"This is an opportunity to get creative and to come up with new ways to raise crucial funds to keep Samaritans free to call."

She added that we are also keen to hear from people who could help our team grow the plants that we grow to sell at various plant sales around the area bringing in much needed funds.

If you think that fundraising for Samaritans is something you would like to get involved in, then please contact Kate on 01305 770598 or send her an email at weymouthsamaritans@gmail.com

National BBQ Week

May 29th - June 4th 2017 | www.nationalbbqweek.co.uk

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NATIONAL BBQ WEEK'S TIPS & ADVICE!

Here are some weird, wonderful and possibly believable Legends of the Grill, plus some more simple tips & advice to make your Barbi the Best-ever!

BBQ Tip 1. Hot Tip: A good guide to grill temperatures is the hand test. Hold your hand around 6" from the grill; if you can only keep it there for around 30 seconds, the temperature is too hot, 1-2 minutes is high and an ideal searing heat. 2-3 minutes means a medium temperature, ideal for normal grilling. 3-5 minutes is fairly warm and good for keeping food warm. Any longer and the grill is not ready.

BBQ Tip 2. A Long Soak: Marinated food tastes great and grills better, as apart from enhanced flavour, it also helps protect food against high grill temperatures. Normally the longer the better, but a simple tip to cut marinating time is to place food in a sealed plastic bag, massage in marinade and place in fridge. This cuts marinating time by half.

BBQ Tip 3. Low & Slow: BBQ is not a race against time, so don't grill too quickly or on too high a heat as this causes food to burn on the outside whilst being under cooked in the middle. The trick is to 'sear on high' and then take it 'low and slow'. It helps if the grill-bars are well oiled, but don't turn food to often as this reduces heat.

BBQ Tip 4. Gas or Charcoal? Most first time BBQ'ers buy a simple charcoal grill, but gas grills can now cost under £50. So just what's the best? Well; gas is simpler to use and more easily controllable. Whilst charcoal is more traditional and adds that essential BBQ taste. A simple guide is 'gas for ease' and 'charcoal for taste'.

BBQ Tip 5. Barbi Parties: Choose a theme, the US, South Africa, Australia and South America, especially in this Brazilian Olympics year are all good. It also helps that they have great wine and beer too! The Caribbean and Mexico are also cool. Remember great Barbi parties are based on the three 'B's' – Blues (or any music you fancy), Booze and BBQ's.

BBQ Tip 6. Follow Smoky Joe: Enhancing that true smoky BBQ taste is best done on charcoal by throwing wet wood chips, herb branches on the coals. Try different types of wood, apple is good or vine clippings. A similar, although not quite as good, a similar effect can be achieved on a gas grill with a lava rock bed.

BBQ Tip 7. Become a real Grill Star: Create some Barbi-theatre, by 'fanning-the-flames'. Quickly press down on meats or poultry with a long-handled spatula; this releases natural fats, causing a brief 'flare-up'. Please take great care when attempting and keep any clothing well clear. Do NOT attempt to enhance effect by adding extra oil.

BBQ Tip 8. Over the Rainbow: Introduce some colour to your Barbi food, red, green or yellow bell peppers are great flame-roasted to enhance flavours. Once skin has blackened, place in a plastic bag to cool. The skin will then easily peel-off. Green and yellow courgettes, also grill well as do chillies, asparagus and aubergine.

BBQ Tip 9. Get Criss-Crossed: To achieve professional, cross-hatch grill-lines, sear meat, fish, poultry or fruit/vegetables on a hi-heat, lengthwise to the grill-bars. Remove and quickly wipe grill bars with oil and repeat at right-angles. Once both sides are seared return to normal cooking, turning infrequently.

BBQ Tip 10. Don't forget Safety First: Position BBQ's on level ground, well away from hedges, fences, or overhanging shrubbery. When lighting charcoal, only use proper BBQ lighter fuel, never, ever use petrol or other flammable liquids. If using gas ensure grill lights immediately, if it fails, turn off gas, leave for a few minutes and try again.

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- 2 clove 's garlic (minced)
- 1 avocado (cut into small cubes use one on the firmer side)
- 1/3 cup Panko crumbs or almond meal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Instructions:

- Combine ground chicken, Panko crumbs or (almond meal) garlic, salt and pepper.
- Gently fold in avocado chunks trying not to mash them up too much.
- Form into 4 patties
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The ultimate leisure guide for West Dorset

VIEW 2

Spamalot - it's funnier than the Black Death!

MONTY PYTHON'S Spamalot gallops out to bring this hilarious production to the Weymouth Pavilion theatre (to the sound of banging coconut shells). Lovingly ripped off from the classic film comedy Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Spamalot is a kind-of new musical with a book by Eric Idle and an entirely new score for the new production, (well, almost) created by Eric Idle and John Du Prez.

Spamalot tells the legendary tale of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table and features a bevy (or possibly a brace) of beautiful show girls, witch burnings (cancelled due to health and safety) not to mention cows, killer rabbits and French people. The show features fantastic tunes more magical than a Camelot convention, including 'He Is Not Dead Yet', 'Knights of the Round Table', 'Find Your Grail' and of course the Nation's Favourite Comedy Song (Reader's Digest Poll 2010 - before it went bust), 'Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life'.

With a wealth of talent taking the leading roles, including some ex-professional actors/singers and Directed and Musically Directed by the renowned, and very talented Lee Redwood with choreography by Damaris Fowler, this latest production from WOS will be sure to have you laughing in the aisles and all the way home and bring you every inch of a West End performance.

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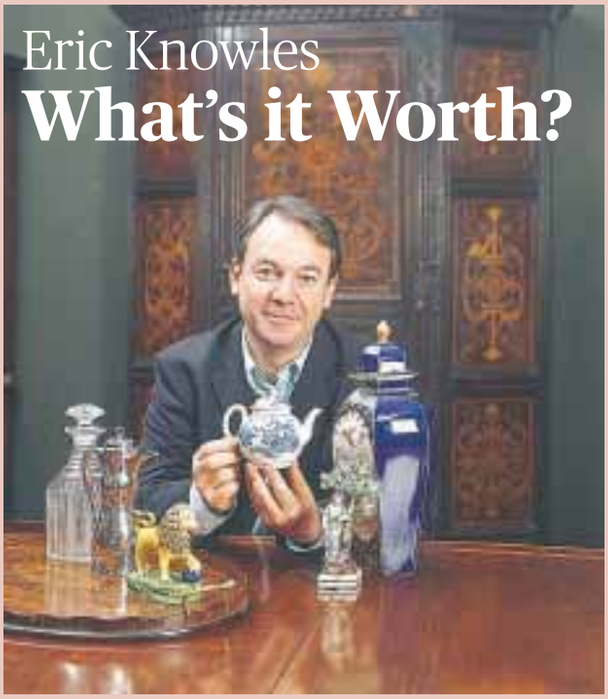

TIME to dust off those heirlooms, vintage finds or kitsch items as Eric Knowles will be coming to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, June 3rd with his one-man show *'What's it Worth?'*.

The lad from Lancashire and star of The Antiques Roadshow will be taking the wraps off the antiques business, in which he has been immersed for over 30 years. In the hour and a half preceding the show, audience members can bring their treasures and heirlooms for Eric to peruse. The show then starts with Eric's irreverent and hilarious reminiscences, ably supported by excellent images. The second part is devoted to Eric's examination of some of the audience's treasures from the initial meet and greet.

Eric is one of those rare individuals able to share his expert knowledge of antiques in a manner that is easily understood and he has become the friendly face of a business long shrouded with mystery.

Tickets are £14 full price or £12 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Bristol Old Vic Theatre School present
Under Milk Wood

SET IN the fictitious fishing village of Llareggub, Dylan Thomas's twenty-four hour peek into the lives and loves of the likes of Captain Cat, Polly Garter and Willy Nilly has enthralled its audiences since its debut stage performance, and this summer the talented students of Bristol Old Vic Theatre school will bring the production to life on a special West Country tour, visiting Dorset for two nights through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.

Described as 'a play for voices', *Under Milk Wood* is one of Dylan Thomas's best-known works. Behind a cast populated by outrageous drunkards, prostitutes, unrequited lovers, bigamists and ghosts, are some of the finest examples of Thomas' unique literary style. This summer, Thomas' bizarre soap opera will be brought to life on stage in two rural Dorset venues by some of the most talented actors emerging into the industry.

Opened in 1946 by Laurence Olivier, the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School has grown a reputation for attracting the very best in young acting talent and, as such, has some notable alumni to its name including Daniel Day Lewis, Greta Scacchi, Peter O'Toole, Olivia Colman and many more. The School's annual visit to Dorset is always a firm favourite on the Artsreach programme and this year will be no exception, with tickets already going quickly.

With its canvas of bawdy humour, nonsense gossip, feuds, affairs, fights, frauds and practical jokes, *Under Milk Wood* pulses with the vitality and relish of real life characters re-living their dreams and desires. Expect a theatrical experience of the highest quality as they perform in Frampton near Dorchester on Saturday, June 24th (01300 320347) and at Sturminster Newton Exchange on Sunday, June 25th (01258 475137).

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Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

Live Gigs

Saturday 27 May
White Lion, Broadwindsor
John De Barra 9pm

Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Skinful 9.30pm.

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Sky Lizard

Sunday 28 May
Crown Inn, Bridport
Crimson on Silver
4-6pm.

Saturday 3 June
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
K2 9.30pm.

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Silver Bullet

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, May 13th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. David Bowie
2. Genesis
3. Squeeze
4. Fleetwood Mac
5. Frank Zappa
6. Earth Wind & Earth
7. King Tubby
8. Otis Redding
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10. Justice

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The highly popular line up comprises Gareth Turner, Steve Crickett, Nick Quarmby (Greg McDonald currently standing in), Olivia Dunn and of course, Phil Beer and promises to deliver a lively cocktail of folk, rock, country and blues.

The Phil Beer Band evolved organically in the early to mid 1990s and has evolved over time into a 'Folk n Roll' band with country rock overtones. It is the vehicle for Phil to return to the electric guitar and to have a good time with his mates.

The Phil Beer Band play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, May 25th. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £20 or £18 members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or by visiting the website at www.dorchester-arts.org.uk

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May's musical mojo at Lyme Jazz Weekend

OVER A HUNDRED musicians will converge on Lyme Regis over the Spring Bank Holiday for this year's Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend. And with some shows already sold out, this looks like it's going to be a bumper year for the festival.

The UK's No 1 swing band, The Jive Aces, featuring vocalist Amy Baker, will open the festival with a highly energetic and entertaining stage show after returning from a sell out US tour.

At the other end of the weekend, Cornwall's favourite bluesbenders, Wille & The Bandits, are breaking off their European tour for a headlining finale.

In between, the legendary Count Basie descends on Lyme Bay in the form of Swing Unlimited All Stars Big Band with their new show, promising to give the Count's music a modern twist.

And the roaring 1920s come back with a bang with The Gatsby Gang, who will combine both a BBQ and a vintage collection of swinging classics at The Pilot Boat Inn.

As well as headline gigs at Marine Theatre, there'll be over 10 hours of jazz and blues on the seafront on Sunday and Monday afternoon – all absolutely free.

>From swing to jazz fusion, blues rock to get down funk, the festival aims to offer a wide musical repertoire for festival-goers, residents and visitors alike.

And music makers of all ages will get their X Factor moment at B Sharp's annual Busking Festival which runs throughout the town on Saturday.

Julie Sheppard, the festival director said: "Ruby Turner stole the headlines by selling out her Marine Theatre concert in a matter of days – and that's a real coup for the festival. But in the end it'll be the music which permeates the town over the entire weekend which will seal the festival's success. If you love music, Lyme Regis will be the place to be over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend".

The festival runs from Friday, May 26th to Monday, May 29th. The full festival line-up, including all the performers on the seafront and in other venues, is available in a free programme from Tourist Information Centres and other outlets.

For more information and tickets, visit www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk or ring Box Office: 01297 442138

Bridport Arts Centre's summer season unveiled

AN EXTRAORDINARY line up of artistic talent is on offer Bridport Arts Centre's new season, with an exciting programme for adults and families and taking place from June - September.

With more than 45 performances and eight exhibitions and a range of workshops, the season incorporates theatre, music, circus and dance from some of the most exciting artists from across the UK.

The season of theatre starts with Bristol Old Vic's *Under Milk Wood* (Thursday, June 8th, 7.30pm). Set in the fictitious fishing village of Llareggub, this twenty four hour peek into the lives and loves of the likes of Captain Cat, Polly Garter and Willy Nilly enthrals audiences. With its canvas of nonsense gossip, feuds, affairs, fights, frauds and practical jokes, the play pulses with the vitality and relish of real-life characters re-living their dreams and desires.

Next up, *Mrs Roosevelt Flies to London* (Saturday, June 10th, 8pm) offers a glimpse into the life of one of the last century's most remarkable figures.

Our June's Wedding (Saturday, July 1st, 11.30am) is a special site specific show at St Mary's Church where the audience are the guests at June's wedding, pack your confetti and prepare for family drama!

Musically there is an uplifting programme, welcoming back party people RSVP Bhangra (Friday, September 1st, 8pm), and the ever-popular Son Yambu, while our club night with 90s acid house legend Adamski promises you the chance to party like it's 1990 – not to be missed.

Fresh from supporting John Cooper Clarke on tour, Luke Wright returns with his new spoken word show. For comedy lovers, we've got Andrew Lawrence and Mitch Benn to look forward to, aswell as our regular Comedy Cafe on Wednesday nights.

There are some thought provoking and moving world class summer shows in the Allsop Gallery this season. Look out for the Eduardo Paolozzi show *General Dynamic F.U.N* in June and the documentary photography from the late Tish Murtha in September.

Finally this summer the Arts Centre will present Jamboree! With the Lyric Theatre, a programme of shows and events for children and families. There'll be everything from outdoor circus on the Millennium Green (Monday, July 31st) to a chance to win prizes making sculpture on the beach (Sunday, August 6th, 11am-3pm).

Participation Officer Megan Dunford said "Stop by and pick up your programme. There's plenty for everyone at the Arts Centre this summer"

■ RSVP Bhangra

■ Mrs Roosevelt Flies to London

■ Charlie Bicknell

■ Mitch Benn

VIEW2

THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: SALAZAR'S REVENGE 12A
CAPTAIN Jack Sparrow finds the winds of ill-fortune blowing even more strongly when deadly ghost pirates led by his old nemesis, the terrifying Captain Salazar, escape from the Devil's Triangle, determined to kill every pirate at sea...including him. Captain Jack's only hope of survival lies in seeking out the legendary Trident of Poseidon, a powerful artifact that bestows upon its possessor total control over the seas.
Stars Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush and Javier Bardem.

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: THE LONG HAUL U
A Heffley family road trip to attend Meemaw's 90th birthday party goes hilariously off course thanks to Greg's newest scheme to get to a video gaming convention.
Stars Jason Drucker, Alicia Silverstone and Tom Everett Scott.

SPARK: A SPACE TAIL PG
SPARK, a teenage monkey and his friends, Chunk and Vix, are on a mission to regain Planet Bana - a kingdom overtaken by the evil overlord Zhong.
Animated fun with voices from Jessica Biel, Susan Sarandon and Patrick Stewart.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

Fri, May 26th to Thu, June 1st

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Alien: Covenant 15
Fri-Sun: 17.30, 20.45
Mon-Thu: 20.45
Diary of A Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul PG
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 10.45, 14.00, 16.15, Sun: 11.15, 14.15, 16.15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 in 2D 12A
Daily: 11.00, 14.15
King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 12A
Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 16.30, 19.45
Sun: 16.45, 19.45, Thu: 21.00
Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 12A
Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 10.30, 13.30, 17.00, 20.30
Sun: 11.00, 13.45, 17.00, 20.30
Snatched 15
Fri-Wed: 18.45, 21.15, Thu: 18.45
Spark: A Space Tail PG
Daily: 11.15, 13.45

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Alien: Covenant 15
Fri: 14.00, 17.45,
Sat & Sun: 17.45
Baywatch 15
Mon-Thu: 17.50, 20.45
Boss Baby U
Mon-Wed: 11.40am
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul PG
Sat-Wed: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30
Thu: 11.15, 13.00, 15.30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 in 2D 12A
Fri-Sun: 13.15, 20.45
Mon, Tue: 14.00, 20.00
Wed: 14.00
King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 12A
Fri-Sun: 16.30, Mon, Tue: 17.00
Wed: 17.00, 20.00
Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 12A
Fri-Sun: 11.20, 14.30, 17.30, 19.30, 20.30
Mon-Thu: 11.20, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30

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A Dog's Purpose PG
Fri-Wed: 12.20, 15.30, Thu: 12.10
Alien: Covenant 15
Fri-Wed: 14.50, 17.40, 20.50
Thu: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20
Baywatch 15
Mon-Wed: 12.30, 15.15, 18.00, 19.45, 20.45
Thu: 12.50, 15.30, 18.10, 20.50
Beauty and the Beast PG
Fri: 12.15, Sat-Sun: 11.30, 14.30
Mon-Wed: 10.45am
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul PG
Fri-Sun: 12.00, 14.15, 16.30, 18.30
Mon-Wed: 11.50, 14.10, 16.30, 18.30
Thu: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00
Fast & Furious 8 12A
Fri-Sun: 21.00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 2D 12A
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Thu: 10.00, 11.00, 13.00, 14.00, 16.00, 17.00, 19.00, 20.00
Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 3D 12A
Fri-Wed: 13.40, 16.40, 19.40
Thu: 12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 21.00
Snatched 15
Fri: 15.15, 17.30, 19.50
Sat-Sun: 17.30, 19.50, Thu: 18.30
The Boss Baby 2D U
Fri: 13.00, Sat-Wed: 10.30, 13.00
Thu: 11.15
The Lego Batman Movie 2D U
Sat-Thu: 10.10am
Wonder Woman 2D 12A
Thu: 11.00, 14.10, 17.20, 20.30
Wonder Woman 3D 12A
Thu: 13.10, 16.20, 19.30

Every Brilliant Thing

RENOWNED new writing company Paines Plough together with Pentabus Theatre bring their Edinburgh Fringe sellout show *Every Brilliant Thing* to the Marine Theatre on Wednesday at 8pm.

This interactive piece of theatre which tackles the difficult subject of depression will make you laugh and cry in equal measure. Funny, joyful and delivered with great comedic timing this ultimately life-affirming play offers insight into a subject rarely tackled so openly.

You're seven years old. Mum's in hospital. Dad says she's 'done something stupid'. She finds it hard to be happy.

You make a list of everything that's brilliant about the world.

Everything worth living for: 1. Ice cream; 2. Water fights; 3. Staying up past your bedtime and being allowed to watch TV; 4. The colour yellow; 5. Things with stripes; 6. Rollercoasters; 7. People falling over.

Every Brilliant Thing is a play about depression and the lengths we go to for those we love. Based on true and untrue stories.

Every Brilliant Thing is at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, May 24th at 8pm.

Call the box office on 01297 442138 for tickets.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 24TH
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Dorchester: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.
Dorchester: Illustrated talk by Brian Bates at the Evergreens Social Group on Dorchester and Weymouth the way they used to be. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Evergreens at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road. Admission £1.50, with a cup. For more details call 01305 269444.
Broadwindsor: Active Aging Fitclub, 10.30am-11.15am. Yogalates 11.30-12.30pm. At Comrades Hall. Discount for both classes. Contact Debbie 07585 356929.
Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Fiona Matthews, Chair of the Mammal Society will be talking on 'Searching in the Dark: Unravelling the Mysteries of the South West's Rare Bats' . A well-known academic expert who lives locally, Fiona will talk about her work on Greater Horseshoe, Bechstein and Grey Long-Eared Bats. Tea and biscuits will be available before and after the talk, which is free for members, visitors pay £3. This should be a fascinating talk about these elusive flying mammals who are coming out in the evenings more and more as the weather warms up.

THURSDAY MAY 25TH
Dorchester: Wessex Psychotherapy & Counselling evening seminar, at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 7-9pm. For those struggling with the pain of guilt, shame and the consequences of honour-based violence, those supporting them, and anyone who would like to understand more
Bridport: Guided Walk on 'West Bay History' led by Elizabeth Gale. Meet 10am at the public car park, opposite Haddon House Hote. 2 hours level walking (approx). £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. For more details call 01308 459039.

FRIDAY MAY 26TH
Martinstown: Exercise to Music. Village hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.
West Bay, Bridport: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.
Askerswell: Pilates at Askerswell village hall £6 drop in, 9.30-10.30am. contact Debbie 07585 356929.

FRIDAY MAY 26TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 7TH
Lyme Regis: Eclectic artist Liz Shewan continues to explore her experiences with nature in this year's solo exhibition of paintings, sculpture, jewellery and photography called Divine Essence. Open daily. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY MAY 27TH
Lyme Regis: Local crafts and collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. Free admission. From 10.30am. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE cancer charity. For more details call 01297 445232.
Bothenhampton: Film: 'Lion' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Starts 7.30pm. £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.
Lyme Regis: Open Garden at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road (DT7 3EQ). 2-5pm. Adults £3.50, children free entry. All proceeds to charity. Part of the National Garden Scheme.

SATURDAY MAY 27TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 7TH
Lyme Regis: The Lyme Regis Art Society's Annual Exhibition at Whitsun usually attracts over 100 works of art, offering all members a chance to display and sell their work and the public an opportunity to explore what can be achieved in a variety of subjects, media and styles. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

MONDAY MAY 29TH
Charmouth: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634
Bridport: Cream Teas at the Salt House, West Bay, from 2pm. Maypole dancing display, stalls, scone baking competition. In aid of Rotary Charities. For more details call 01308 459039.
Burton Bradstock: Village Fayre, 2-4.30pm in the Rectory Walled Gardens from 2pm-4.30pm. Described by visitors as a traditional English event "Straight out of Midsommer Murders" it's an ideal afternoon out for all local and visiting families, with tests of skill for children and people of all ages, lots of stalls and games, ice creams, soft drinks, barbeque and renowned Dorset cream teas. Entry £1 for adults, children under 12 free. For more details call 01308 897648.
Beaminster: Aqua fit sessions at the Community Pool near Beaminster School. 7-7.45pm. Water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout, while having fun. For more details phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.
Bridport: Rotary Club of Bridport Cream Teas at the Salt House at West Bay. From 2pm. In aid of Rotary charities. Crowning of May Queen and children's maypole dancing display (3pm), plus stalls. Open scone making competition. For more details call 01308 459039.

WEDNESDAY MAY 31ST
Dorchester: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

SATURDAY JUNE 1ST
Dorchester: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Steve Davis will give a talk on The History and Work of the Thames River Police. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

SATURDAY JUNE 3RD
Bridport: Bridport United Church Summer Fayre. Our famous cake stall, tombola, raffle, book stall, bric a brac and more. Coffee, cake and bacon butties served. Do come and join us. 10am-12noon.

MONDAY JUNE 5TH
Eype, near Bridport: Aqua Fit with Penny Yarnold at Highland's End Leisure Club, 10.30-11.30am. Make new friends and have fun getting fit, improve your flexibility and co-ordination, whilst in the water. Phone 01308 426945 for more details.
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WEDNESDAY JUNE 7TH
Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's next coach trip is going to the Gardens of Clovelly, leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9am. Brian Cursley (07831 553580) is taking bookings at a cost of £20 (visitors £3 extra) - book early to avoid disappointment!

THURSDAY JUNE 8TH
Dorchester: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall to hear Rev'd Geoff Hebbern, a Prison Chaplain, talk about the Verne. From 2.15pm. £1 admission includes biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All welcome. For more details call 259755.
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MONDAY JUNE 12TH
Beaminster: Moviola showing 'La La Land' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. Advance tickets call 01308 862715 or 01308 861746.
Weymouth: Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society next meeting will be held at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. The invited speaker David Carter will be presenting on the subject of "Dr Marie Stopes – Paleobotanist & Founder of Portland Museum". Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.
Beaminster: Aqua fit sessions at the Community Pool near Beaminster School. 7-7.45pm. Water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout, while having fun. For more details phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.
Bridport: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

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Camp Bestival celebrates 10 years

Madness, Mark Ronson, Brian Wilson, Anne-Marie and much more on the bill

CAMP BESTIVAL, the family-friendly festival based in the stunning grounds of Lulworth Castle, is celebrating its 10th birthday this year, with a line-up as diverse and genre-hopping as ever

It's going to be the family line-up of the year, with headliners Mark Ronson, Madness, and Brian Wilson, plus the likes of Leftfield, Anne-Marie, Reverend & The Makers, Holly Johnson, All Saints, Louisa Johnson, Ray BLK, Kate Nash, The Cuban Brothers, Skream, T'Pau, David Rodigan, The Skints, The Bootleg Beatles, Elvana, Dib Pistols, DJ Yoda and so many more.

Kids entertainment will come from Camp Bestival favourites including Mr Tumble, Dick and Dom, and the Tudors on Tour.

And there's still loads more fancy dress mayhem, music, theatre, family shows, fairground attractions, outdoor activities, poets, authors, comics and amazing food all lined-up for the Pop Stars and Rock Stars-themed extravaganza this July (27th-30th) at Lulworth Castle!

Camp Bestival 2017 weekend tickets are on sale now via ticketline.co.uk or on 0844 888 4410.

Mark Ronson

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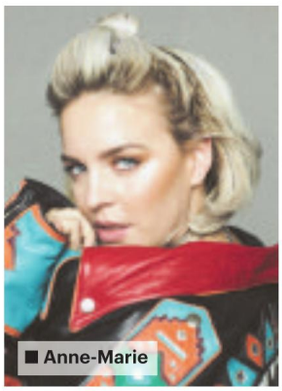
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Comedy Club 4Kids is a hilarious event for the whole family

VSINCE 2005, Comedy Club 4 Kids has been getting the best stand-ups and sketch acts from the international circuit to do their thing for an audience of children (aged six+) and their families but without the rude bits!

It has been described by The Guardian as: "A highlight for children in recent years, giving them a taste of some of the biggest names in comedy, with the fun, rowdy feel of a real comedy club."

A decade later, the company has expanded from one London residency to being countrywide, running shows all over the UK from Bury to Bridport, even producing a book on how to write and perform stand-up.

The show is family friendly, but without any patronising idiocy.

In fact, it's just like a normal comedy club, but it's on in the day, kids are allowed in, and thus there is a higher than usual chance of heckles like: "Why is that your face!?"

Comedy Club 4Kids will take place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 27th, 2pm £8/£6 or £25 for a family ticket.

For more information about the event or to book, please visit www.bridport-arts.com or call the box office on 01308 424204

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Cleansing Operative

Full-time, an average of 37 hours' per week including weekends, with seasonal variations. Salary: SCP 12-14 (£16,123 - £16,781)

Seasonal cleansing operative

Part-time, 30 hours' per week, between 8am and 9pm Thursday to Sunday, between 1 July and 11 September 2017 Salary: £8.45 per hour
These roles will involve working five days out of seven per week, to include weekends and with seasonal variations.
These roles involve keeping the council's parks, open spaces and other areas clean and clear of litter, and having direct contact with the public.

Lengthsman

Full-time, 37 hours' per week, including one Saturday a month
Salary: SCP 12-17 (£16,123 - £17,772)
This role includes the maintenance and upkeep of open spaces, properties and assets in the town including minor highways' repairs, gulley cleaning, verge cutting and street signage. The role involves working one Saturday each month.

Seasonal parking enforcement officer

Part-time, 30 hours' per week, between 8am and 9pm Friday to Monday, between 1 July and 12 September 2017 Salary: SCP 17-20 (£17,772 - £19,430), pro-rata
This role involves the patrolling of council-owned car parks to ensure compliance with parking regulations through, if necessary, the issuing of fixed penalty notices.

For further information about these roles and an informal discussion, contact the council office on 01297 455175 or email enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk
Application packs can be downloaded from www.lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk or can be requested from admin assistant, Franki Heffernan assistant@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

The new closing date for applications is midday on Monday 5 June 2017
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Property View

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A TEAM of five estate agents got up early on a Sunday morning to run the Bridport 10K to support their two charities of the year.

Jeremy Smith, Trudi Gumbrell, Dan Magee, Andrea Proudfoot and Kate Wiscombe were running for GO Girls! who support women affected by gynae cancers and Mosaic, a charity who support bereaved children.

Hilary Maxwell, Chair of GO Girls said "We were delighted to be at the event to spur the team on – there were many runners, but the Symonds & Sampson team stood out – to us they were all winners – their support to both us and Mosaic has been incredible –a real demonstration of what businesses can do to support local causes. GO Girls! are working so hard to help support women affected by gynae cancers – ovarian cancer having some of the lowest of all survival rates – and we are determined to give women as much support as we can."

Mark Lewis Head of Agency added "We are immensely proud of the team that entered and knowing that our runners were there to support two such worthy causes was a great motivator".

The 10K course wound from the coach station in Bridport and back again. Jeremy Smith, Residential Partner of the Symonds & Sampson Beaminster office and one of Sunday's runners said: "There were some tricky hills that we had perhaps not anticipated, so I think we felt duly challenged".

Teresa Wolff, Vice Chair of GO Girls expressed her thanks to the team stating "It was worth the early Sunday morning start – we are immensely grateful to the runners, there was a great atmosphere and it just goes to show how communities can get together to support worthy causes and get fit at the same time."

To find out more about the work of the GO Girls, visit their website at www.goggirlssupport.org and Mosaic at www.mosaicfamilysupport.org.uk/

CAROLINE CHILDS WITH MISS DARLINGTON

CAROLINE Childs is seen here with a delighted Miss Darlington who recently completed on her property purchase of a fine bungalow in the always desirable village of Broadwindsor. Miss Darlington commented 'I am absolutely thrilled with my new home and cannot thank Caroline enough for not only showing me around my dream home, but also chasing my sale chain through as the sale did start to drag for some time'. Jeremy Residential Partner of the Symonds & Sampson office in Beaminster, 'not only was our buyer happy with the service received, but so were my vendors, indeed I received an e-mail which said the following 'Thank you for selling our hitherto, tenanted bungalow in the village. Once it became vacant, the marketing recommendations were spot on as were the regular updates with progress. A very professional service from you and the Team at Beaminster and initially the Lettings Department at Bridport. This is extremely pleasing and we are indeed grateful. We shall continue to use Symonds and Sampson for any Land Agency work with our smallholding and appreciate the complete facilities the firm can provide'.

Caroline commented 'we have sold significantly more houses in the DT8 post code area than any other agent and now require further properties to sell to waiting buyers. If you are still considering selling or are indeed on the market without success, why not contact us for your free valuation on 01308 863100'.

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▲ Branch Manager Laura Bredenkamp

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Tea, coffee and homemade cakes will be available between 3pm and 5pm at the Mayfair Town & Country office on Middlemarsh Street, Poundbury.

Branch Manager Laura Bredenkamp said: "The Dorset Hospital Cancer Appeal is doing some fantastic work to improve the lives of so many affected by cancer, not just in Dorchester but the entire South West. We invite the public to join us at our informal event on May 26th, where we hope to raise as much money as we possibly can for a cause very close to our hearts."

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VAUXHALL is making its range of cars even more affordable with the return of its popular Scrappage Allowance Scheme. The programme offers customers £2,000 (including VAT) towards a new Vauxhall when they trade in their old car for scrappage.

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The scrappage programme is available now for a limited time while stocks last, and is eligible on selected new models ordered and registered before 30th June 2017. The programme allows customers to turn in their old vehicle and get £2,000 towards the cost of a new model from Vauxhall's award-winning range. Drivers can choose from ADAM, Corsa, Meriva, Astra and Mokka X models.

"Our ever popular Scrappage Allowance Scheme is back, this time with a guaranteed trade-in value of £2,000." said Leon Caruso, Vauxhall's Retail Sales Director. "Not only can customers potentially swap their older, often higher polluting car for a cleaner, more efficient brand new Vauxhall, but they can also use scrappage in conjunction with some of Vauxhall's other great finance offers."

As part of the scheme, vehicles must be traded in to be scrapped in order to be eligible for the allowance.

Vauxhall takes its responsibility for its products very seriously and this increased volume of scrap cars will help the industry meet its 95 per cent recovery target. However, Vauxhall's scrappage programme is not designed to rid the world of classic cars. As a result, Autogreen, Vauxhall's recycling partner, will identify any cars manufactured prior to 1991 that are presented through the scheme and inform Vauxhall's Luton HQ. Relevant owners' clubs will then be notified, giving them the opportunity to purchase parts through the Authorised Treatment Facility.

"Vauxhall has immense respect for the UK's classic car groups, irrespective of what make or model they support," said Simon Hucknall, PR Manager for Vauxhall Product and Heritage. "The Scrappage Allowance is designed to capture vehicles that are beyond economical repair, and given the low value of scrap metal, recycling of parts is vital to the scheme's viability. We're also confident that the number of genuine classics over 25 years old presented to the scheme will be minimal, especially given the steady rise in value of even the most mainstream collectors' cars in recent years. But if we do see any, our 'safety-net' will ensure that classic car owners and clubs will benefit."

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All-new Nissan Micra's 1.0-litre engine offers exception performance and running costs

THE launch range of the all-new Nissan Micra has been completed with the arrival at retailers of the eagerly anticipated 1.0-litre 71PS entry-level model.

While it's the last of three launch engines to go on sale, it will play a vital role in the Micra success story. It is expected to account for approximately 15% of UK sales.

Offering an excellent balance of performance and running costs, the three-cylinder naturally aspirated petrol engine is linked to a five-speed manual transmission. This highly efficient powertrain results in official Combined Cycle fuel economy of 61.4mpg and CO2 emissions of 103g/km when running on 15 or 16-inch wheels.

The new 1.0-litre 71PS engine joins the 0.9-litre 90PS three-cylinder turbo petrol and the 1.5-litre 90PS four-cylinder diesel, which went on sale earlier this year.

The new Nissan Micra is quite simply a revolution. It is a radical progression from the model it has replaced, and from the trio of highly successful superminis which date back to the Micra's debut in Europe in 1983.

Longer, wider and lower than ever before, the all-new Micra has been conceived, designed and engineered with European customers' requirements at the top of the agenda.

Key to its appeal is the hatchback's athletic and expressive exterior design, which moves the Micra name plate in a daring new direction. The contemporary look and premium feel continues inside, with a high-quality cabin that boasts two-tone soft-touch materials as standard across the range.

The all-new Micra is also a technology leader, with a number of features which are not only new to the Micra but new to the segment. These include Intelligent Lane Intervention, a safety system which gently corrects the Micra back on to the right path should it be required.

Also unique to Micra is the BOSE Personal audio system, which features speakers built into the driver's head rest for an immersive 360° sound experience. The new Micra is available with a wide range of personalisation options, allowing owners to modify the exterior and interior with premium components in a variety of stylish and contemporary colours.

The new Micra is also a fantastic car to drive, with a dynamic performance that is the perfect balance between agility, excitement and the secure feeling that comes with confident and predictable handling.

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Audi A4 Black Edition ushers in new 2018 model year enhancements

EXCLUSIVE styling, extensive equipment and amplified road presence have long been hallmarks of the Audi Black Edition specification, and now it is back by popular demand to lend an even more purposeful air to the new A4 Saloon and Avant. Black Edition versions of both variants can be ordered now, and are the headliners for a broader range of equipment additions benefiting numerous UK Audi models and forming part of the brand's 2018 Model Year update programme.

The immensely popular Black Edition specification, which was the choice of more than 50 per cent of customers ordering the previous A4 model, is available in combination with the full A4 engine range, from the entry-level 1.4 TFSI with 150PS right up to the most powerful 272PS V6 TDI quattro.

It guarantees stand-out appeal through 19-inch five-arm rotor alloy wheels in a matt titanium finish (or the no-cost option of 18-inch 10 Y-spoke gloss black alloys), complemented by a titanium black styling pack which extends to the mirror housings, single-frame grille and window surrounds, side skirts, rear spoiler (fitted to the Saloon) and air intakes. Black roof rails also complement these accents in Avant models, and in both body styles privacy glass is added for the rear windows. Another Black Edition benefit that is less immediately obvious is the inclusion of acoustic front side window glass to further refine the already remarkably hushed A4 cabin environment.

Up to £550 of added value for A4

Inside, the Black Edition versions gain a flat-bottomed multi-function steering wheel and piano black inlays, as well as a number of detail enhancements that benefit the range from SE specification upwards and add up to £550 worth of customer value compared with specifying the items individually. All versions now feature Audi connect Safety & Service, which takes advantage of the A4's advanced internet-enabled onboard network to offer emergency call, online roadside assistance and Audi service request functions, all at the touch of a roof panel-mounted button. Sport models gain an upgraded multi-function steering wheel, a seven-inch full-colour Driver's Information System replacing the original five-inch monochrome version, front seat heating and Twin Leather upholstery, while S line models swap their cloth and leather combination upholstery for a leather and Alcantara mix and also add seat heating.

Elsewhere in the Audi range, cruise control and rear parking sensors become part of the standard specification for every model, from the entry level A1 upwards, that isn't already factory fitted with these items.

All of these changes and further Model Year 2018 upgrades are documented in the latest versions of the price lists and on the Audi configurator at www.audi.co.uk.

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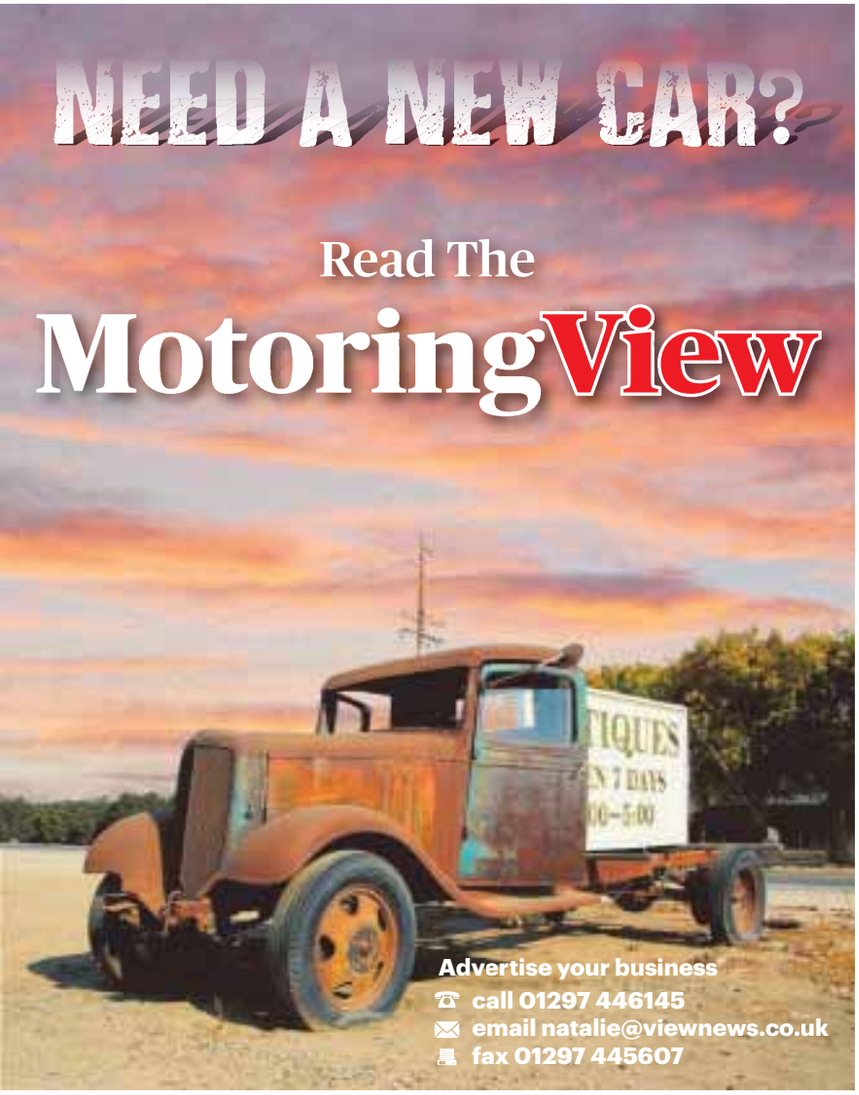

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Ellis heads Seasiders to Devon cup triumph

History made as FE trophy heads to Dorset for first time in 104 years

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP FINAL
Lyme Regis Reserves 1
North Tawton 0
(at Elmore FC)

A DEC Ellis goal in the 36th minute proved decisive as Lyme Regis Reserves became the first Dorset team to lift the Football Express Cup in it's 104-year history.

The Seasiders, recently promoted in third spot in Division Six, came into the game as slight underdogs against a North Tawton side who ended their campaign in midtable in Division Five.

But it was clear from the offset that there was very little between the teams.

Both struggled to come to terms with the open spaces of the wide Horsdon Park pitch.

The first dangerous moment came in the eighth minute when a cross was whipped in from the right and Lyme skipper Mark Batey did well to divert the ball over his own crossbar at full stretch.

Ten minutes later the Seasiders had their first sighter. A Steve Batey long throw-in fell to Julien Simier whose shot was tipped onto the crossbar by Tawton keeper Jimmy Simons who quickly dashed across to the other side of his goal to bravely block Dec Ellis' follow-up effort from the rebound.

Sam Beavis curled over the resulting corner and Steve Batey seemed destined to score as he rose well, but his header went narrowly over the bar.

Lyme did get the ball in the net midway through the half but Bevis' was adjudged to have fouled Simons.

There was a nervy moment at the other end as Turner rushed from his area to intercept a ball over the top and clattered into an onrushing striker but referee Julie Knight waved away appeals for a foul and possible red card for the Lyme gloveman.

The winning goal came when Simier did well to bustle his way past his marker before curling over an inswinging cross from the left to Ellis whose looping header from six yards gave Simons no chance.

Into the second half and Bevis fired a half volley on the turn just past the post.

Lyme, with Luke Clifton and Steve Batey gradually winning the battle in the midfield engine room despite being outnumbered, went close to adding a second when Ellis, who lead the line to good effect, surged down the right before crossing low to Simier whose goal bound shot from the penalty spot was bravely parried by Simons.

The Tawts had a rare sight of the Seasiders goal 15 minutes from time but Turner did well to spring to his left and save one-handed down low to his left.

The clearest chance of the match came in the 89th minute when the impeccable centre back partnership of Wallace Blackmore and Batey was breached for the first time but the ball was smashed over the bar from ten yards.

Lyme had to endure an astonishing (and puzzling) 11 minutes of injury time before fittingly Mark Batey, who was the clear MoM in the opinions of most of the crowd despite the award going to Simons, lifted the trophy to the delight of the sizeable Seasiders travelling support.

***Lyme Regis Reserves**; Ryan Turner, Cam Fowler, Ally Rattenbury, Mark Batey (capt), Wallace Blackmore, Luke Clifton, Steve Batey, Ryan Fifer (Jonny Day 61), Julien Simier, Dec Ellis, Sam Beavis. Unused subs; Rhys Evans, Robbie Fowler, Tim Edwards, Will Meech.*

■ **DEC-IDER**: Dec Ellis' 36th minute glancing header loops into the net to give Lyme Regis Reserves the lead. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

■ **KEEPER'S**: Lyme Reserves' gloveman Ryan Turner, with Ally Rattenbury (12) in support, collects a high ball under pressure from a North Tawton striker. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

■ **TOP MAN**: Seasiders skipper Mark Batey crowns a Man-of-the-Match performance by hosting the trophy. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

Half centuries hit Uplyme

Whimple 1st XI

P.Gillard c D.Matthews b G.Maltby	10
K.Thompson b G.Maltby	68
O.Wellesley+ c W.Matt'ws b J.Maltby	12
K.Brown c D.Matthews b W.Matt'ws	25
J.Burden c&b W.Matthews	1
C.Lefevre lbw b W.Matthews	62
B.Wright c D.Matthews b W.Matthews	2
G.Copley b D.Matthews	1
N.Maud lbw b W.Matthews	0
S.Wallace not out	2
H.McN-C'bell c Hussey b D.Matthews	2
Extras: 2nb, 18W, b4, 1lb	25
FoW: 13, 60, 119, 120, 194, 202, 204, 204, 206, 210.	
Total (44.2 overs)	**221-8**

Uplyme & LR bowling: G.Maltby 9-1-21-2, B.Taylor 9-0-44-0, J.Maltby 7-0-32-1, R.Shepherd 4-0-16-0, W.Matthews 9-0-45-5, E.Pedder 3-0-31-0, D.Matthews 3.2-0-16-2.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI

I.Thomas b Wallace	17
D.Matthews* c Wright b Wallace	15
B.Maltby b Wallace	17
W.Matthews b Maud	2
G.Maltby b McNamara-Campbell	3
B.Taylor b Wallace	7
G.Hussey+ b Burden	11
R.Shepherd c Burden b McNamara-C	0
E.Pedder b McNamara-Campbell	0
J.Maltby not out	1
M.Webb c&b McNamara-Campbell	0
Extras: 4nb, 11W, 2b	17
FoW: 39, 40, 47, 65, 77, 78, 89, 89, 90, 90.	
Total (31 overs)	**90 all out**

Whimple bowling: C.Leferve 5-1-8-0, N.Maud 9-1-26-1, S.Wallace 9-2-27-4, J.Burden 6-1-23-1, H.McNamara-Campbell 2-0-4-4.

Whimple (20pts) beat Uplyme & LR (7pts) by 120 runs.

UPLYME 2nds fell to a 120-run home defeat at the hands of league leaders Whimple at the KGV on Saturday.

DEVON LEAGUE DIVISION C (EAST) 2ND XI
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI 90 lost to Whimple 2nd XI by 120runs

UPLYME skipper Dave Matthews won the toss and invited the visitors to bat first. Half centuries from Kevin Thompsons (68) and Callum Leferve saw them post 210 all out with four balls of their allotted 45 overs remaining.

Will Matthews was the star with the ball for the hosts taking 5 for 45 from his nine overs as the last six wickets fell for just 16 runs.

In reply, the skipper and Ian Thomas put on 39 for the first wicket before Thomas was cleaned bowled for a joint top score 17.

Bruce Maltby, fresh from last week's century, also scored 17 but Uplyme were shot out for 90 in the 31st over. Uplyme 7pts Whimple 20. The clash between the two club's 1st XI's was washed out without a ball being bowled at Whimple.

Next weekend's Fixtures
Saturday, May 27th (1.30pm start)
Devon League Division C (East)
Uplyme & LR 1st XI v Alphington 1st XI.
Devon League 2nd XI Div C (East)
Honiton 2nd XI v Uplyme & LR 2nd XI.
Sunday, May 28th (10am start)
East Devon Cricket festival
Teams involved; Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Seaton, Kilmington and Axminster.

Local cricket festival set to draw the crowds

THIS Sunday sees the inaugural East Devon Cricket festival sponsored by Tolchards Drinks, Otter Brewery and Black Cow Vodka and hosted at Uplyme's Cricket club's King George V ground.

Local rivals Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Axminster, Seaton and Kilmington will battle it out in a 20/20 format of two semi finals and a final to be crown champions.

In addition to the winners, there will be prizes for player of the tournament and 'champagne moment'.All proceeds from the day will go towards matching the grant given to Uplyme by the ECB for the purchase of wicket covers which will mean fewer games will be lost to rain.

It is hoped that this will become an annual event and a centrepiece of the clubs fund raising efforts. There will be a barbeque and a bar available.

The draw will be made at 9.30am and the first game starts at 10am with the final expected to start around 4pm.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC captain James Whetlor said: "The festival is just a bit of fun but with an important cause at its heart.

"Getting games of cricket on at KGV through the short British summer is the main source of revenue for the cricket club.

"Participation is falling in cricket across the country and membership is probably at its lowest at Uplyme in its 125 year history. The covers will mean more games and also a better playing surface, which will hopefully help attract better players.

"Spectators can come down and watch some cricket and eat some locally reared pork and lamb, and drink some local beers in the (hopefully!) sunshine."

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Men's Division Two Curtis Nomination Cup Final
Alleytwits v Tornadoes (Ship Inn).

Friday, May 26th
Men's Cornish Cup Final
Flyers v Marksmen.

Wednesday, May 31st
Men's Palmer Cup Final
Tornadoes v Roadrunners (Ship Inn).

Friday, June 2nd
Men's Pairs Final (Wootton Club) - R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinter & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

Monday, June 5th
Ladies George Nomination Cup Final
La Crème v Wootton Wobblers (The George).

Wednesday, June 7th
Cawston All Cup Final
No Hopers v Roadrunners (venue TBC).

Friday, June 9th
Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final
Young Guns v Flyers (venue TBC).

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final:
Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers (date and venue TBC)

Men's Division One George Nomination Cup Final
No Hopers v Flyers (The George) to be rescheduled (date TBC

A view from the Boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Browne theory works a treat

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN PREMIER LEAGUE
Dorchester (4) 123 lost to Broadstone (19) 213-7 by 90 runs

DORCHESTER suffered their second successive defeat at the hands of Broadstone at the Rec.

Having restricted the visitors to 213-7, the county town got off to a disastrous start in reply, recovered and then collapsed again.

Five of the top six Broadstone batsmen made good runs after being put in to bat by the hosts with Jonathan Colgate (41) and Danny Hammett (70) adding 92 for the fifth wicket.

Despite this all the Dorchester bowlers did quite well. Dave Trotter (0-26 from 10 overs) and Josh Richardson (0-21 from 6) kept the openers quiet without success, before Dan Belt (2-37) and Jack Walklett (2-40) from their ten overs and George Foot (3-56) took the wickets.

Colgate (4-15) and Mike Holm (2-17) had half of the Dorchester team back in the pavilion with just 38 on the board in reply, but a sixth wicket stand of 83 between Simon Josin (42) and Richardson (29) appeared to have breathed fire back into them, and an outside chance of victory.

However the departure of Joslin at 121-6 saw the last five wickets fall for just two runs as the tail collapsed.

Joslin said: "If a few decision had gone out way the chase would have been much smaller. We bowled quite well. They applied themselves much better than we did."

Poole Town (17) 133-9 beat Martinstown (4) 62 by 71 runs

MARTINSTOWN skipper Ed Nichols was pleased with his sides performance in the field that saw Poole Town restricted to 133-9.

In a game restricted to 39 overs because of rain, he won the toss and watched as his bowlers exploited the damp conditions.

None more so than Mike Kennedy-Barnard with 3-17 from eight overs, and Sam Kershaw 2-17 also from eight. Joe Wormington (31) top scored for the hosts.

"The bowlers exploited the conditions very well and we had wickets caught behind as well as balls stopping providing catches in the field as well. We had them 90-8 but they got away from us a little at the end having used our best bowlers.

"But 130 was a tricky total to chase on that wicket, and we were a couple of batsmen light. A couple of bad decisions and some good bowling undid us initially, and without the depth to follow we were borderline."

That was proved as James Thomas (2-18) and Jordan Randall (2-16) left the visitors rocking at 24-4, before Joe Riddell (3-13) and Joe Wilson (2-13) swept through the bottom order.

DIVISION ONE
Cattistock (4) 121 lost to Weymouth (18) 158-7 by 37 runs

CATTISTOCK went into the game unbeaten against Weymouth who had bounced back after an opening day defeat.

Both sides were missing a couple of key players and with a heavy downpour earlier in the day, Ben Golledge immediately inserted the visitors after winning the toss on a wicket that was quite damp at one end.

Weymouth made cautious progress against the bowling of Bradley Damen (3-36) and Liam Toohill (2-10 from 9 overs) and after nine over were 16-2.

Captain Simon Browne (50) steadied the ship and with Kieron Womble (17), Paul Collins (11) and Bill Gates (13) they progressed the score to 126-6 before Browne's dismissal for a patient and match winning half century.

Sami Rathnayake hit a swift unbeaten 24 including a huge six over extra cover and the pavilion, as Weymouth closed on 158-7, Bradley Mullins having taken 2-45.

Cattistocks reply didn't start well with run machine Jon Legg, who earlier had dropped Browne when on 30, was trapped lbw by Neil Walton (2-27) to the third ball of the innings. Fellow opening bowler Graham Puckett (2-13 from 9) claimed Brad Johns (1) and Golledge (7) as the hosts slumped to 17-3.

Although Billy Walbridge (18) and Steve Tucker (15) got into double figures, wickets continued to tumble and despite a last wicket stand of 30 from Billy Browning (22no) and Tim Hey (11), Cattistock were dismissed for 121 all out.

Weymouth skipper Browne has a theory about local wickets and would have batted had he won the toss. He said: "Despite losing the toss on what looked and proved to be a wet, slow wicket, I would have batted first. I was happy to get in and post a total, and should it dry out, which it did, it might prove more difficult to bat on.

"In the end 158 wasn't bad and having got them 54-8 it was a tall order for them to score a hundred for victory.

On his half century he said: "It was really very difficult to bat on, and I just thought if I can stick around and pick up some runs then we could have a dart at the end which is the way it went."

Division Two

Portland Red Triangle (20) 206-8 beat Shillingstone 2nd (7) 165 all out by 41 runs

A superb century from Simon Proffitt was the basis for PRT's victory over Shillingstone.

A devastating opening spell of bowling from Martin Upshall (4-7 from 9 overs) saw Portland rocking on 39-4, but an innings of 129* (11x4, 6x6) aided by 24 from Simon Barrett helped the hosts reach 206-8 in their allocation.

Proffitt (3-51) then bowled both Shillingstone openers to leave them 9-2 in reply, and although their middle order all got runs to see them 104-3, Rich Samuel (2-27) and Matt Barrett (2-18) ensured they fell short of their target.

DIVISION THREE
Charlton Down (20) 102-3 beat Beaminster (1) 99 by 7 wickets

CHARLTON Down continued their impressive winning start to the season and again picked up maximum points with a convincing victory at the Herrison Oval.

The hosts won the important toss and put Beaminster in on an early helpful wicket.

A devastating spell of opening bowling saw Matt Stevens(4-20) and Dan Stevens(3-41) claim seven wickets between them, leaving Beaminster reeling on 32-7 after just eleven overs.

Matt Stevens bowled with good control and seamed the ball both ways to bowl each of his four victims where in contrast Dan Stevens swung the ball away and then nipped it back off the seam to surprise the Beaminster batsmen.

Wickets for Javed Gill (1-22) and Kim Park (1-13) left Beaminster on 61-9, but the innings was given respectability by the last pair, as 14-year old William Moss calmly set about supporting Nick Hollely. Both batted for nearly an hour adding 38 runs but the maturity of Moss was great to see at such a young age and was helped by Nick Hollely who top scored with 18.

Hollely was eventually out leg before to but had batted for an hour an quarter to frustrate the Charlton Down bowlers. The Beaminster innings closed on 99.

Charlton Down had to bat a tricky 11 overs before tea and lost Jae Miller (8), plumb leg before wicket, by Hollely (1-36) with the score on 17-1. Nick Voss upped the run rate as he crashed 27 (4x4, 1x6) before caught by Andy Crawford as he top edged a pull shot off Ross Baker (2-34) who struck again in the same over bowling Jack Eveleigh (9) to leave Charlton Down on 61-3 at tea.

Sam Roles joined by Matt Stevens (12*) smashed 41 runs in the first three overs after tea to claim victory for Charlton Down in the 14th over, with Roles scoring an unbeaten 36 (7x4, 1x6).

Sturminster Marshall (3) 104 lost to Dorchester 2nd (19) 105-5 by 5 wickets

STURMINSTER Marshall is not normally a happy hunting ground for Dorchester so they were pleased to win by five wickets.

Electing to bat, the hosts were soon in trouble from the bowling of captain Mike Peak (4-12) and Habib Wardak (1-33), but a good stand between Calvin Brooks (48) and Paul Maitland (32) appeared to have turned their innings around.

However, the introduction of spinner Olly Osborne (4-10) and Eiron Fitzgerald (1-27), broke the partnership as Sturminster collapsed to 104 all out.

Dorchester lost Fitzgerals without scoring in reply, but a big partnership between Nick Roe (26) and Steve Clifford (48) took them within reach of their target.

Although they lost Peak (3) and Pete Diffey (0), Matt Porter (15) steered them to victory despite good performances from Henry Lockwood (2-13 from 9) and Brooks (2-22).

DIVISION FOUR
Sturminster & Hinton (20) 120-4 beat Abbotsbury (4) 117 by 6 wickets

ABBOTSBURY are still searching for their first win of the season after defeat at Sturminster & Hinton.

Swans skipper Simon Pengelly decided to bat first after winning the toss, which proved fateful for Pengelly who found himself returning to the pavilion after the fourth ball of the innings without scoring after playing on. The pitch was damp after recent rain and with a stiff breeze assisting swing, batting was to prove difficult against a disciplined Sturminster bowling attack.

After Frank Pittman (10) was caught, Nick Kneebone (26) and Kynan Brian (31) nurtured the total to 46 in the 23rd over before Kneebone departed flashed at a wide one. Chas Duerdoth (4) rapidly followed but an increasingly confident Brian and the incoming Richard Deakin (14) increased the scoring rate.

However with Brian's departure with the score on 93-5 the innings collapsed as they were dismissed for 117 in the last over.

Ashley Harrow (1-35) broke the opening stand of 32 and with Pete Lawrence (2-18) picking up wickets in successive overs, the game was in the balance with Sturminster 52-3 after 20 overs.

With several front line bowlers unavailable for the game Pengelly was forced to turn to less experienced options. The leg spin of Nick Kneebone (0-17) made a rare appearance and while initially tidy, an erratic fourth over spoilt his figures.

Kynan Brian (1-17) picked up the wicket of Austin Cornell, but the chances of an Abbotsbury victory were extinguished as Sturminster took advantage of some loose deliveries.

Opening batsman Chris Reed (54*) reached his half century with a straight six and shortly afterwards sealed the result.

Wareham (6) 120 lost to Puddletown (20) 176-8

ADAM Weir at the top of the Wareham innings, and Adam Barrett at the end, ensured Puddletown remain top of Division 4.

Having been put in to bat, another solid innings from captain Lucas Allen helped his side recover from a difficult start. He was joined by Weir at 26-2 and the pair added 68 for the third wicket before Allen was dismissed for 48. When Weir went for 40 at 109-5, Chris Clarke with an unbeaten 34 helped Puddletown to a reasonable score of 178-8.

After a steady start in reply Wareham, Weir (3-11) spoiled their hopes with an excellent spell of bowling to leave them 44-4.

A stand of 41 between Britt and Rabjohns appeared to have stabilised the hosts, but Allen (2-28) broke them up, before Adam Barrett finished them off by taking their last four wickets in 10 balls.

DIVISION FIVE
Martinstown 2nd (14) 182-9 beat Broadstone 3rd (9) 178-7 by 1 wicket

THERE was an exciting finish at Lower Ashton Farm where Martinstown 2nd squeezed home with two balls to spare.

Batting first Boradstone were indebted to an excellent opening stand between Tim Lanham (30) and captain Ian Fletcher who top scored with 62 as they totalled 178-7 in their 40 overs, with Charlie Durant (2-32) and Sam Pugh (2-40) both bagging a brace.

Tom Pope was the star with the bat in reply. He scorched to a fantastic 87, with support from Lee House (19), Matt Rimmer (15) and Chris Monteith (12).

However it was left for the final pair of Durant (21*) and Tony Jacobs (2*) to see them over the line with two balls remaining.

DIVISION SIX
Bournemouth 5th (5) 45 lost to Symene (18) 126 by 81 runs

SYMENE made it three out of three as their young bowlers did the business after the Symondsbury side struggled with the bat.

Only Rob Jones (27) and George Wyrill (16) looked comfortable as their colleagues all too often found a safe pair of hands in the deep on a bouncy artificial Chapel Gate wicket.

However, Bournemouth also found life difficult in reply and Symene polished off the hosts with over 14 overs to spare.

Martin Smith topped scored for Bournemouth with just six as a fabulous display of leg spin from Joe Etherington who claimed 2-8 from six overs, backed up by Dan White (3-8) and Wyrill (2-3), skittled them for just 45 all out.

Nick Skyrme, who held three catches in the gully, more that he had caught in the last five seasons; said: "We did well to get 126 as the outfield was vey lush, and on another day it would have been 160. However we bowled well to defend a relatively low score, and were good in the field holding on to almost everything."

Weymouth 2nd (20) 76-2 beat Winton 3rd (2) 75 by 8 wickets

WEYMOUTH notched up their second win from two games against Winton side at Redlands.

Winning the toss they elected to bowl, and it was the accuracy of Tom Anderson 1-8 from five overs, and Ben Hunter (14) 2-20 that got the breakthrough following an opening stand of 28.

Cube Whyte then claimed four wickets without conceding a run to wreck the middle order.

A fantastic run out by Ollie Gordon accounted for Kevin Martinez, before 15-year-old Pete Sapsworth (2-22) took the last two wickets leaving to dismiss Winton for just 75.

In reply Weymouth openers Tony Quayle and Tom Anderson put on 73 before Quayle (40) was adjudged lbw. Hunter was out going for a big hit before the winning score was achieved.

Bridport Golf

Toby top

THE Men's Sunday competition saw 54 compete in an **Individual Stableford** *writes Peter Crowter.*

Scores were very close - the runner-up spot in all three divisions had to be decided on count-back.

The best score of the day came from Division One where Toby Hall's 38 points took the honours.

Marc Harwood and Kevin Jones both carded 37 with Harwood taking the runner-up spot after count-back.

Nick Jones was the winner in Division Two with 37 and Andy Web's 36 was enough to win Division Three.

Results -Division One – 1st Toby Hall (7) 38 points, 2nd (acb) Marc Harwood (9) 37, 3rd Kevin Jones (8) 37.

Division Two – 1st Nick Jones (15) 37, 2nd (acb) Mike Vincent (13) 35, 3rd Phil Winton (13) 35.

Division Three – 1st Andy Webb (20) 36, 2nd (acb) Russell Weller (20) 35, 3rd Nathan Dunford (19) 35.

After two wet days causing a course closure the weather improved on Thursday enabling the veterans to compete for the third round of the **Holmes Cup**, a medal off the white tees.

The better nett scores in this round came from Division One with the two leaders both carding a nett 72. After count-back Ray Southcombe was adjudged the winner with Marcus Beresford nudged into the runner-up spot.

Dave Boggis was the leader in Division Two with a nett 75, closely followed by Gil Roberts (nett 76) who took second place on count-back. Southcombe received a one stroke handicap cut.

Results - Division One – 1st (acb) Ray Southcombe 88-16=72, 2nd Marcus Beresford 87-15=72, 3rd Dougie Howells 93-20=73.

Division Two – 1st Dave Boggis 96-21=75, 2nd (acb) Gil Roberts 101-25=76, 3rd Peter Croker 104-28=76.

The **Ladies**' section ran two opens last week *writes Di Neal.*

The **Senior Mixed** was won by a team from The Mendip, the following day a team from Weymouth **won the 4BBB**.

Meanwhile, vistors AXE CLIFF came out on top in a friendly.

Tuesday saw ladies playing **The Stephens Cup**, a qualifying Stableford. The winner with 33 points was Sue Walsh, Roseanne Bonfield (30) was second.

Finally, Bridport gained revenge in a second friendly against AXE CLIFF on Friday.

Gig Racing

Depleted Lyme Regis team still in top six

WITH the Lyme Regis Gig Club`s recent achievement in the World Championships on the Isles of Scilly still resonating through the club, the team headed to the home waters of the Zennor Gig Club at Newlyn.

With the weather providing very favourable racing conditions, the first race was the Ladies A in which Lyme did not field a team. However, in the true spirit of the sport, one of the club's lady rowers, Charlotte Ryall, offered her services to compliment an A crew from Bude as they were one rower short.

Immediately following this Charlotte was in action again in the Ladies B race, this time joined fellow Lyme crew member Clare Round for Portreath as they were also short.

Next up, Lyme Ladies B team hauled themselves around the challenging 1.8 mile course in Black Ven to finish in a very creditable seventh in a field of 17.

Next on the race order was the Mens A in which Lyme did not enter their usual team. Instead, a crew from their B,C & D teams were assembled to take on the longer established A crews from around the peninsula.

A strong start saw Black Ven hold her own for over half way around the course and Lyme did exceptionally well to finish 11th from 17

The result from the Men's B race would see the club start to climb the leader board. Their performance, in a close-run race, saw them finish in seventh place.

The remaining races were to see Lyme further improve their points tally.

Next up was the mixed (three men & three ladies) this was to be one of the races to watch. A hard-fought battle with Black Ven sitting in fourth place at the first marker and dropping only one place in the final stages to finish 5th.

The last race of the day was the Vets, in which Black Ven held her own in a hard fought battle to the line to take another fifth place.

Consistency reigned supreme on the day for Lyme. For taking into account there were three races not contended, the club finished in commendable sixth place overall.

■ **GREAT SHOWING:** The Lyme Regis Gig Club team pictured at Newlyn

Lyme Regis Gig Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the Zennor club for their assistance with boat launching and retrieval and their hospitality, ensuring a great day was had by all. Thanks also to Otter Breweries for their continued support.

Great response to new All Stars cricket initiative

■ **HOWZAT:** Toby James (holding ball), Giles Moss and Ross Baker with the enthusiastic bunch of youngsters at Beaminster

THE ECB's new initiative to involve young children in cricket has proved a stunning success if the turnout to the opening session at Beaminster and Dorchester Cricket Club's is anything to go by.

Almost 30 children aged five to eight years old attended The Memorial Playing Fields, Beaminster on Sunday morning and around 45 turned up at The Rec, Dorchester for the first of eight weekly sessions.

The programme led by club coaches, whilst teaching the children the basics of cricket, focuses on being fun and active whilst developing each child's movement skills.

The Beaminster session was led by Toby James, with support from Beaminster youth coaches Giles Moss, Justin Gurd and Ross Baker.

Club captain Baker said: "There was an excellent turnout and it was an excellent start to the programme. There were a lot of positives to take from it, with great support from parents and family members who were able to see what the club set-up and facilities."

Dorchester's Simon Joslin was equally as enthusiastic about the number of children who wanted to learn more about cricket.

"It's a great way for them to learn about the sport as well as integrate with other children, and hopefully some will one day be playing club cricket.

Over at Uplyme the King George V Playing Fields was a hive of activity with children under the supervision of coaches Eddie Clarke, Emily Baker and activators, Neil Price, David Hardman and George Hussey.

Children have their All Stars kit bags containing bat, ball, shirt, cap and water bottle and will embrace the opportunities offered by the course.

More 30,000 children have signed onto the scheme nationwide and 30 of those will be attending the Uplyme Centre in the weeks ahead.

There is still time to sign up at the ECB All Stars website.

Lyme Golf

Shane shades it

THE **Rover Cup** was fiercely contested as the top three all jostled for gold.

Shane Stone was the cream as he just took the honours on countback on 39 points with an exceptional back nine score of 22 points despite failing to score on the tricky 16th hole.

Hardy B captain Matt Brotherton, who had seen his team beat a strong Highcliffe side in the league the previous day, had two good halves and scored 39 points.

Arthur Daines has had some wonderfully steady scores all year and his 38 points, based on a good front nine, were enough to secure third spot.

Meanwhile, the **Ladies** held a fun social team event with two scores to count.

The winners were Susan Moore, Jane Broom & Ros Clemmans on 84 points with Cyndy Mudford, Jane Andrews & Sarah Kilcoyne on 81 and Felicity Poole, Sue Jupp & Sheila Claringbold in third with 79.

There was a low-scoring, but very competitive **Junior Stableford** which was won by Lewis Gibbons with 31 points from Dominic Beardwood in second and Alfie Crisp third.

Bridport & Dist Table Skittles

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Crown Duels	22	87	15
Jesters	22	81	16
What an Anchor	22	65	15
Hopeless Anchor	22	58	14
What's The Odds	22	58	13
No Hopers	22	58	11
Odds Against	22	55	9
Ria Gunners	22	51	12
Fred's Heros	21	46	6
The Devils	21	41	7
Fishermans Fs	21	26	6
Muck' Fuddlers	21	25	7

Division B (final)	Pd	Pts	BL
Consorts	22	70	14
Five Alive	22	67	14
George Gormets	22	65	13
Bell Ends	22	63	10
Baggies Boys	22	63	16
Hit and Hope	22	63	11
Slingers	22	56	15
Little Nibblers	22	56	9
Mel's Men	22	47	9
Has Beens	22	37	6
About Time	22	37	7
Stickups	22	36	7

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Bowls round-up

Bridport Ladies suffer first defeat

BRIDPORT Ladies A suffered their first Dorset Division One defeat of the season when they were beaten 35-53 by WEST MOORS, scores; Lyn Cradddock, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts 8-19; Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick 7-19; Frances Hewett, Gil Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 20-15.

In a game reduced to 15 ends due to rain DORCHESTER B were beaten 35-45 by DORCHESTER B in Division Two, results; Liz Newman, Margaret Strange, Jan Tattershall & Barbara Iverson 14-12; Jean Seadon, Sheila Jones, Pauline Newit & Chris Cowdrey 16-12; Jill Willcox, Diane S Butcher, Marion Tocher & Delphin Street 5-21.

Bridport A drew at SHERBORNE 44-44 in a tight Dorset West Division One game, scores; Fred Pomeroy, Steve Bartlett, Phillip Wilson & Dave Smith 16-16; Roy Lidington, Peter Carnell, Peter Scott & Ken Sanger 16-15; Chris Hall, Paul Tibble, Mel Griffiths & Mike Soloman 12-13.

However, they were beaten 63-57 at leaders DORCHESTER A, scores; Lidington, Bob Willcox & Scott, Sanger 25-17; Mike Craddock Bartlett, Pomeroy & Dave Smith 17-20; Hall, Ian Newitt, Griffiths & Soloman 11-26.

In Division Two Bridport B beat bottom side SHERBORNE A 55-52, scores; Mike Stephenson, Dan Hoskins, John Ireland 7 Clive Langdon 20-12, Andy Smith, Eric Link, Tibble & Bob Seadon 20-19; Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Geoff Strange & Roger Herbert 15-21.

Bridport A were beaten 56-49 by WELLWORTHY in the Men's SDL Division One, scores; Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee 20-14. Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble 14–24. Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne 15-21.

Bridport lost their friendly against SEATON with Brian Rumble's rink top.

However, the Ladies are through to the next round of the TOP CLUB, after winning three of the four disciplines.

LYME REGIS *with Paul Moffitt*

THERE were varying fortunes in the men's leagues, with a fine 8-2 win for the championship side against a strong WELLWORTHY, but the second team were undone by Portland Borstal losing 0-10 away.

In the South Dorset League the men won 57-51 against GREENHILL thanks to a strong performance from Don Meylan's rink. The only friendly was a triples at SIDMOUTH which Lyme won by a single shot.

On Saturday night the club held a skittles evening at the Ship Inn which raised £247 for breast cancer charities, the chosen charity of our lady captain Angela Rattenbury.

On Sunday (May 28th) the club will hold it's annual 'BIG BREAKFAST' at the Clubhouse from 8am-1pm, everyone is welcome.

South Dorset Division Two

Lyme Regis 57 Greenhill B 51; R Hobbs, M McAlpine, R Legg, D Meylan 27-9; M Heneghan, B Parsons, D Wood, A Weech 18-22; N Bond, J Moseley, A Preece 12-20.

Friendly - Lyme Regis 95 Sidmouth 94; N Driscoll, G Clode, Chas Barber 18-9; P Knight, C Bell, P Moffitt 27-10; B Driscoll, J Moffitt, J Moseley 9-18; P Stephens, J Kesterton, Chris Barber 13-21; H Dowling, S Wood, D Meylan 18-8; F Sell, A Rattenbury, K Hickman 10-28.

Gazelles trip up

WHILST the Hatters and Supernovas maintain their perfect start in the Bridport & West Dorset Club's **Morning League**, Gazelles lost theirs as the Pirates stole their record and although still top are joined by two others.

John Boxall, Peter Hunt & Hugh Rees scored a two on the last end to ensure a 10-8 victory over Bandits and maintain their record in the Morning League, whilst Alan Wotherspoon, Gerry Moss & Brian Baker's Supernovas are also unbeaten after their opponents the Hillbillies failed to show.

Pat and Martin Waters & Mike Fletcher's Mannequins had a sensational 27-2 win over the Grumblers, whilst Laurence Henry, Phil Hedges & Mike Long's Old Timers beat Four Menandalady 15-7.

The Wickers, comprising Roy Nicoll, Erica Sarson & Barry Mapson, beat Hotspurs 18-7.

There are now three joint leaders of the **Evening League** after the Pirates of Jackie White, Long & Hedges defeated the Gazelles 20-9. They are joined by Sandra and Mel Hargett & Keven Rendell's Jackpots who beat Totties 12-6, and Mike Parsons, Tony Sharood & Phil Benton's Wyverns who saw off Was-up 21-16.

Maureen Hicks, Liz Walker & Ivor Parker's Chancers came from 1-11 down to beat Renegades 19-13, whilst Geoff Hansen, Reg Dodd & Jenny Harding's Dingos beat Potters 15-12.

Meanwhile, Penny and Robin Pither & Sue Nicoll's Lillywhites, and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Baker's Butlins drew 12-12.

Bridport Royals faced Bridport Navy in the **Summer County League**, and picked up maximum points as Hedges, Tracey Marley & Mike Fletcher won 23-9 against Erica Sarson, Anne Parkins & David Jenkin, with Sylvia Fletcher, Margaret Pestelle & Long defeating Chas Clarke, Moss & Hunt 18-10.

In the **Famous Five** National Competition, Long & Annie Bowden won the Pairs away at Dolphin (Poole) to secure two points, but Dolphin took the rest.

Tracey Marley, Robin Pither, Jenny Harding & Keith Jenkins were Bridport's only winning rink at DORCHESTER as the hosts ran out 101-68 winners in their Five Rink Mixed Friendly.

Youth football

New players required

BRIDPORT Youth FC U14 (Year 9, Sept 17) who play in the Dorset League Division One need additional players for the 2017-18 season.

Training is held on Friday's, with matches played on Sundays

Signing on day is Saturday, June 10th

Please contact Evan Wellman on 07590 446160 for more details.

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table (24)	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club (C)	23	46
Nags Head A	24	39
Clockadoodledoo	24	38
Nags Z	24	32
Rock Point A	18	25
Four Play	22	20
Hunters Lodge	22	19
Talbot Arms	24	17
Royal Standard	23	16
Cobb Arms	22	15
Half an Octopus	24	11
Janners	21	7
See you Next Thurs	21	6

180s: T.Prowse 12, R.Cross 8, B.Grainger 6, T.Bond, T.Young & D.Herbert 5, R.Powell 4, G.Knight & R.Millward 3, R.Coombe 2, x17 players x1

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INSIDE: Football Express cup final report

Seasiders sailing on steady course

LYME Regis Football Club's progression and stability was underlined at the Club's annual general meeting held at the Davey Fort on Thursday evening.

Chairman Howard Larcombe said that he felt the that Rovers' 1-0 Bill Cup Final win against the odds over Forton Rangers Reserves could well be a symbol of the next chapter in the club's 132–year history.

He also said that the upcoming three-stage club refurbishment was the most expansive scheme undertaken by the club since the move from the Sidmouth Road Ground to their Davey Fort home more than 40 years ago.

Howard Larcombe
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Club officers Rob Thom (Secretary) and Andrea Budden (Treasurer) both reported that off the field things were running smoothly with the latter confirming that the club had made a profit of £7,000 in the financial year.

All officers confirmed that they would be willing to stand for another year and all were duly elected along with the 15-strong committee members who were voted back en-bloc.

It was no-change on the field too with all of the club's three teams' managers and coaches holding their hands up for another season.

In addition, former player Adrian Wood has been appointed as assistant to Rovers (third team) manager Terry White.

The Seasiders were given a further boost when it's Reserve team beat North Tawton 1-0 with Dec Ellis netting the winner in the Football Express Cup Final at Elmore FC's Horsdon Park on Saturday afternoon (see full match report inside on page 45).

Upcoming events at the Fort were confirmed as being;

The 37th annual Lyme Regis v ***US Creully Commes*** *match (Saturday, June 3rd),*

Sausage & Cider Festival *(Saturday, July 8th)*

Arsenal Charity XI *v Lyme Regis XI (Sunday, September 10th).*

■ **WINNERS:** Lyme Regis Reserves celebrate after beating North Tawton 1-0 in Saturday's Football Express Cup Final at Elmore. *Full match report inside* ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

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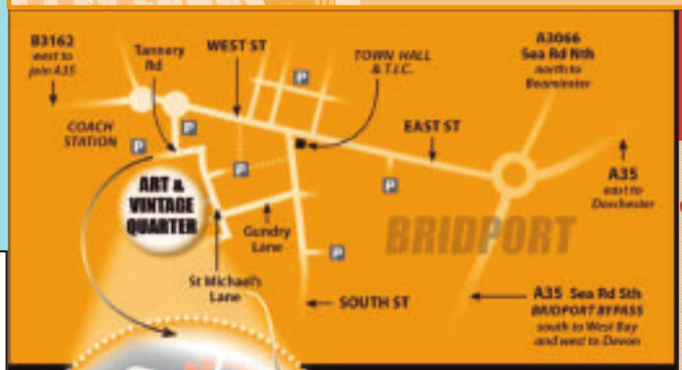

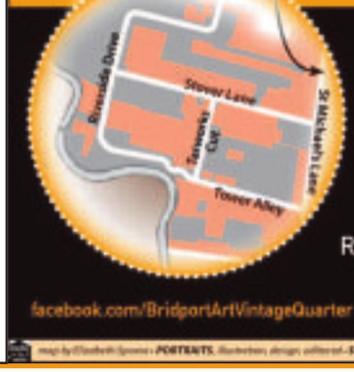

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